As an expert, we predict that crow meet will not drive T-bone steaks from American tables.

Although we confess a liking for jackrabbits. And blackbird pies are pretty good.

Ed Bishop, veteran chamber of ommerce man now of Plainview, going to Dalhart as business of the newspaper there. Sort of reversing the tendency newsmen have of becoming C. of C. secretaries.

And it won't be long until the really thrifty folk will be picking greens in the fence corners, espelamb's-quarter. Or you can stick to spinach. * * *

Musing of the moment: All this fear of dust is, in the opinion of Words, greatly exaggerated. There has been no proof that this dust is bacteria-laden, at least with dangerous bacteria. Dust is irritating to the nose membrance, it's true, but so is house-clearing, working in grain, and many other activities. The farmer, following plowing (or sitting ahead of one) literally makes his own dust. . . Colds are always common with the approach of spring. Don't blame the dust for all your ills. * * *

Brevitorials

STRANGE IT IS how many Pampans leave in disgust only to return in a few months or years praising the plains, droughts and all. This is a new country. Op-portunities for quick advancement professionally and in business abound. It is not so in many of the older communities, where "everybody is kin to everybody else. We know business men in Texas who have made more progress in one year than they did in a decade of living elsewhere. With those who like the older sections, and the people there, we have no quarrel. But when returning friends report that "It is a privilege to live in Pampa," we believe them. The southwest is peopled with a type of ctilzens which we like. Admittedly this section has its shortcoming but what section has not?

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If you want to please a man, ays a publicity release, give him aw onions, sliced. Every man, we raw onions, sliced. Every man, we read, has a weakness for raw onions. Texas, as an onino-producing state, is called upon to as-sist in a national eat-moreonions campaign. . . But we ask you: Is the virtual ban on onions st public gatherings due to social practices or dislike for the lowly onion? Do men of today secretly hunger for the vegetable? The question is timely—it is time to ant spring onions.

PAMPA NEEDS more trees. If Veterans Are Urged the shelterbelt can grow them officially, why can't Pampans grow them by the hundreds, unofficially? A tree is one of the noblest works of nature. A 20-year-old tree is a faithful friend, whose death is eral hundred years old. Vandals recently menaced it. Nature-butchers stipped it of its bark, carved their initials, and let insects invade the trunk. But tree surgery has saved able. Sailors, attention there will be plenty of brooms available. Sailors, attention there will appropriation by the pusiness to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of the unemployed. The binder dropped a complete ing number of the unemployed. "If the employment gains are substantial enough, no additional appropriation by the post of the post of the post of the unemployed."

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THIS IS THE season of the year ment said. when influenza or "Flu" is is Continuing his discussion as to In making the request for \$1,500,more prevalent, according to Dr. why all ex-service men should join 000,000, Mr. Roosevelt noted that The court, in an opinion by Judge the American Legion, Commander A. more than \$1,000,000,000 would be George E. Christian of the Commisficer. Colds, grippe, influenza, what- D. Montieth of the local post said: ever we may call them, are believed to be spread from person to person through discharges from the nose through discharges from the and throat. To protect yourself and the part he played in the greatest lic works and the civilian conserers from such disease, here are of all military struggles since his-vation corps. some things to be remembered:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you have had the disease you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or snffling or who away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or snffling or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia. Keep away from towel and always wash your hands to the towel and always wash your hands before eating, and sneeze or cough

some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to service man has no method of difsleep in a well ventilated room, and sands who did not go. He may have by keeping the bowels regulated. served, but no one knows it. And

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Heard . .

ject become that a meeting of team at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement of the First Christian church. Any company, store, organization or person planning to sponsor a playground ball team this year should be at tomorrow night's meeting when organization plans will be

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, back from Iowa, saying to friends, 'never again." They meant that they never would leave Pampa again to seeek greener fields. "There just isn't any

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

Pampa Baily

Farmer At McLean Dies In Flames

CENTENNIAL Pampa Centennial and Oil Show June 2, 3, 4, 5

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

LOOD ROLLS THRU PITTSE

Solve Slum Problems First, Says King Edward



"It's useless to go solving scientific problems unless we can solve that," King Edward VIII told friends ury liner like the new Queen Mary and the slums of Glasgow could exist side by side. Women and children cheer him (at right, civilian Lord Provost John Stewart, he holders in a surprise tour of slum

FDR Asks Billion And Half For Work Relief Next Year

LEGION POST TO TAKE A 'BROOM **CENSUS' TONIGHT**

By Commander To Join

The regular meeting of Kerley- and added: something to be regretted in all Crossman Post, American Legion.

the tree and healed the wounds. A be plenty of bright work on the stop gress for the fiscal year 1937 will T. J. Copeland, penitentiary infence has been built as an added signs to be polished. So if you do be necessary. The ultimate cost of mate convicted under one of the not wish to sweep streets or polish the federal works program will "lost laws." The appeals court afsigns get busy," a Legion announce- thus be determined by private en- firmed a judgment of the Hunts-

'Have not we veterans a justified

before eating, and sneeze or cough into your handkerchief.

Keep fit by drinking plenty of Americanism for which the Legion

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Officials and Pampa

"Without the Legion button, the weather, by having plenty of ferentiating himself from the thou-

and as an active participant in the tatives of Gray, Carson, and Hutchwork of a patriotic society which is dedicated to the preservation of in Austin Monday.

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American principles. "You place yourself as both a

"Be proud you can join the American Legion. Hundreds of thousands

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, 80 men will be needed. ce in the world like Pampa," they night; Thursday partly cloudy, cool-

Significant Message COURT UPHOLDS Is Addressed to Business Men WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)

President Roosevelt today asked congress to appropriate \$1,500,000-000 for work relief during the next government year beginning July 1. In a special message to congress, the chief executive reviewed the unemployment problem, proposed that the new funds go entirely to the works progress administration

"The trend of reemployment is

terprise. The gross projected relief out-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

BORGER PAVING **ARRANGEMENTS**

Group Cooperate On Project

In the absence of highway de-

of WPA and Gibb Gilchrist, state pretation. highway engineer, were to go to

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LOST LAWS OF CRIMINAL CODE

Binders' Error Did Not Invalidate 150 Articles

The decision was in the case of member of a pioneer ranch family. ville district court denying

spent out of the treasury in the sion of appeals, said it was obvious "Is there any veteran of the next fiscal year from prior appro- the mistake was inadvertent and while the budget con- that the enrolled bill did not re-"It is obvious that the offenses

fenses listed in the index to the fined therein, were omitted inadvertently, that is, by accident or mistake, and that it was not the intention of the legislature to repeal such omitted offenses as are shown in the index to said enrolled bill and as were defined in the penal code of 1911 and subsequent enactments," the opinion stated.

Copeland was convicted of incest at Seymour and was sentenced to commission in its monthly state- signed a contract reported to call

Judge Christian overruled contentions of Copeland's attorney that Texas producton to 440,000 barrels a section of the codification stating daily, about 3,000 barrels more than that all laws not included were in- current production and 15,000 bartentially omitted did not control. rels over his March recommenda-"This is an exceptional case in tion. which the situation presented man-Don't neglect your "cold." If you the world finds it easy and convenient to forget.

In the absence of highway department funds for contract conjugate that the repealing clause was creased during the last 30 days from struction of the Pampa-Borger directed at statutes which had been 1,201.5 pounds to 1,202.18 pounds, or ent to forget.
"With the Legion button, you quietly and effectively identify your
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to put the project on an NRWR to put the put quietly and effectively identify your-self as one of America's veterans, basis and use relief labor, representat the offenses shown by the enterior and average of 437,496 barrels Described as a "generous and

"A clause in a statute purporting rels; Bay City field, 25 barrels per courteous" hearing, the session with to repeal other statutes is subject the commission resulted in a con-to the same rule of interpretation Bend. 3,000 barrels; Panhandle, "a certed effort to obtain allocation of as other enactments and the intent substantial amount." for the project. Hicks Allen must prevail over the literal inter-

"To impute to the legislature the March 1 to March 17 a total of 433 San Antonio today to speed ar- intent to repeal the statutes defin- new wells were completed in Texas, rangements. Meanwhile, the delegaing incest, bigamy, seduction and 113 being in East Texas. tion promised to make a survey of adultery is to lay at its door the men available and take all necessary local steps. Mr. Gilchrist will of the people of this state and vation program had taken the goeto Washington, D. C. Carson and striking down some of the strongest equivalent of 10,000 barrels crude oil R. W. Willis, district WPA proj-statutes, as embodied in the penal code of 1911 and subsequent enact-

Banquet Planned; Public To Be Invited To Hear Ora-

RESIDENCE (By Staff Correspondent) McLEAN, March 18.—Woody Green, 30-year-old farmer of this community, died last night in the flames which destroyed his farm

near midnight. He was alone. His body was found in the

time. She arrived today after being notified of the tragedy, and went to Wheeler where the body was taken in an ambulance. She was accompanied by a sister, Mrs. O. M. will accompany the commander on Ellis, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Bailey of McLean. will accompany the commander on his visit to Pampa. J. B. Lillibridge of Amarillo, regional commander,

were Ernest Kramer, a brother-inlaw, C. A. Myatt, and Howard Rogers, neighbors living nearby. Rogers said he saw the flames from an upstairs window about 1:15 and arrived at the site 15 minutes later. His parents live at Wheeler.

east corner, where timbers had fallen across Green's bed. The body was was seen lying face down on the floor of the floor the floor a few feet from the bed, ceeds. the floor a few feet from the bed, and was removed somewhat later.

An inquest held by Sheriff Raymond Waters of Wheeler county, Deputy Walter Davis, and Justice of the Peace Walker developtive of the Peace Walker developtive the theory that Green died of suf-

bedroom.

Despite the finding at the inquest, however, Wheeler county of-ficers called Sheriff Earl Talley of Funeral services for Henry A. Eiband Pampa and the Gray county sheriff, 72, Galveston department store head

The binder dropped a complete the Rev. J. E. Kirby, in charge. where his father, Anselm Elband, for folio in the copy signed by the Mr. Green was graduated from many years published the New "If the employment gains are governor and filed in the state the Wheeler high school. He was braunfels Zeitung.

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See M'LEAN MAN, Page 8 Worth Monday.

'Substantial Amount'

For Panhandle Is

Requested

AUSTIN. March 18. (AP)-V. E.

Cottingham, petroleum engineer for

wide oil and gas hearing, said con- for \$11,000.

the railroad commission, today rec-

ditions justified an increase in East

He said pressure in the field in-

Other increases requested includ-

well; Manyel, 2,000 barrels; Raccoon

Ernest O. Thompson, commission

announced

Hearing on the acreage drilling units in the Yates field went over

ed: North Texas district, 1,500 bar- treaty,

during April.

chairman,

until aftern

Increase In Oil

Allowable Asked

ommended a slight increase in the fielder, ended his holdout war to-

tor at City Auditorium.

BODY FOUND ON FLOOR IN RUINS OF FARM Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make an official visit to Pampa on March 30. it was revealed at a meeting of the local post last night. A committee composed of D. E. Cecil, chairman, Jno. I. Bradley, and B. W. Rose will be in charge of arrangements

The commander will arrive tender him a banquet at noon after His wife, the former Miss Willie which an open session will be held in Lee Bailey, of a prominent McLean city auditorium when the public will be invited to hear the commander, who is an orator of national prominence. An effort will be made to have his address broadcast locally. Several national and state officers

east of McLean in the Heald community, on the Bailey estate. Apparently the first to reach the O. K. Gaylor, chairman of the building fund committee, made a report on progress which was de- who perished when the Conemaugh

In order to welcome the distinguished visitor and to carry the story were without light or gas, their food of VFW and his coming to veterans supply was threatened and thouthroughout this territory, the issue sands were still marooned in busi-The house was in flames and had collapsed except for the north-

the theory that Green died of suf-focation. The fire was believed to Frank Thomas, O. K. Gaylor, T. B. have started from a dropped cigaret or the coal stove at the front of the house, where the fire started.

Frank Thomas, J. R. Sall-parker, F. P. Mitchell, A. L. Stall-ings, Jack Dolan, W. C. DeCordova, the house, where the fire started. The body was found in a back Rose, John I. Bradley, H. P. Lusby.

EIBAND DIES

with Deputy O. T. Lindsey and who died last night of a cerebral County Attorney Sherman White hemorrhage, will be held tomorrow AUSTIN. March. 18. (A)—The court criminal appeals today ruled a further investigation.

County Attorney Sherman value morning from St. Mary's cathedral, with the Rev. D. J. O'Connell offi-Crossman Post. American Legion with the Rev. D. J. O'Connell offiupward, but the Legion hut tomight at 8 o'clock. All members are
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Mrs. Jess Clay and daughter. Joan. attended the Fat Stock show in Fort

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 18. (AP)

LONDON, March 18. (P)-Italy

Germany based on Reichsfuehrer

Hitler's denunciation of the Lo-

LONDON, Mar. 18. (AP)-A promi

nent member of the League of Na-

tions council predicted tonight that

the league would remove all sanc-

tions from Italy in order to obtain

many for denouncing the Locarno

Bob Fuller was called this morning

to El Paso, where his brother was

critically ill of pneumonia. He left

for Amarillo to take a plane to El

Mrs. Hamp Waddell showing a

I Saw . . .

after a seige of pneumonis

us condemnation of Ger-

carno treaty.

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-Hank Lieber, slugging Giant out-

Johnstown Is Inundated By Another Rise BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., commander of the United States as raging rivers rolled up the worst flood devastation on Death and misery swept over the eastern states today record in many areas.

At least 24 were reported dead in Pennsylvania, which iffered the greatest damage.

Two persons died in Vermont, two in Virginia, and at least one each in Maine and New York. A Georgia windstorm took two lives.

Tornadic winds, sleet and sporadic snows increased the Pampa about 11 a. m. Plans are to death list and suffering. Property damage mounted hourly into many millions of dollars.

The steel metropolis of Pittsburgh was inundated and irtually isolated by the surging Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, with flood stages the highest in history. Fire in the industrial area threatened to spread dangerously.

PITTSBURGH, March 18.-The

aced Pittsburgh and its hundreds

of neighboring communities in the

wide western Pennsylvania area

today with damage already run-

ning into millions and 12 known

There were unverified reports sev-

eral others perished as rampaging waters inundated the flood city of

Johnstown and almost covered Pitts-

burgh's famous "golden triangle"

Pittsburgh, Johnstown and dozens

At Wheeling, W. Va., rivermen predicted 30,000 would be homeless

by tomorrow as the Ohio roared to-

ward a stage of 50 feet-far above

marooned in the western Pennsyl-

Department stores, theaters, and

other big business structures in Pitt

burgh were surrounded with 10 feet

Fire companies, taxed to their ut-most rescuing hundreds from dwell-

ings and buildings in the metropol-

itan area, found themselves forced

An explosion in the Etna Nut and

There were fears some might have

Blazes in the Crucible Steel plant,

many persons jumped into

water, marooning hundreds of

Uncounted thousands were

the flood danger mark.

vania flooded areas.

workers and shoppers

and fires.

business district.

opyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Mar. 18. (A) -Isolated and suffering thousands waited in cheerless refuge places today for Johnstown's second great flood in a half century to subside so outside help could

The sons and daughters of those poured millions of gallons of water through a narrow valley in 1889

town streets. Paul the flood devastated western Penn-

sylvania area, totaled 14. Klink, who sent out a plea for all state agencies to help the city. said no damage estimate could be made but the total would be written in hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions.

The cold waters, which reached a height of 16 feet, began falling quickly in the dark hours of the morning but Klink said it would be late today before the streets were

cleared. Announcing he had asked for de-

aid:
"At my own request we are unseparated in the rush for safety and der military rule this minute." also asked for CCC workers street, filled with water to a depth and other outside help to help clean of six feet. up the debris left by the flood. A total of 2,235 persons perished the Waverly Oil works and the Pitts May 31, 1889, when the South Fork burgh Steel Spring company called dam burst and a 50-foot wall of out scores of firemen. Five were water raced down the valley. The hurt in the Crucible fire and seven damage reached \$10,000,000. Johnstown lies in the "Y" formed by the Explosion after explosion reaced

junction of the Conemaugh river through the Lawrenceville district and Stony Creek. through the Lawrenceville district from the Waverly refinery Fire-The valley is narrow and the men battled in hip deep water to city is largely built on the bottom prevent the spread of flames. with residences clustering about the surrounding high hills. panic after the exploisions The business section close to the Conemaugh's banks suffered the located some of the biggest stores

Police and firemen rounded up half under water. More streets were the few available boats and spent flodded hourly. the night taking refuges from buildings. The current was so swift would be rescuers themselves often The great flood of 1913 was a little were in danger.

A group of 36 state troopers came into the city early today and more allowable production for East Texas day when he came to terms with Bill Terry, manager of the New were reported on the way. A special Cottingham, testifying before the York Glants. The husky Arizonian train carrying National Guardsmen

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announced officially today that she would join in no sanctions against Dog Engineers **Pound Delivery**

DALLAS, March 18. (AP)-Mickey, anine rake, who never took an insult lying down, and was, therefore panished from home, was restored to grace today after engineering a of buildings reported swept away wholesale delivery from the dog

Mickey's stout heart and propensity for pulling wash off the line velt orders federal agencies to mo and tearing up flower beds, dis-mayed its master, Norman St. Clair. The dog-catcher was called, and St. Clair bid his pet farewell. But Mickey grew bored with imprisonment, after killing four dogs

who sought to dispute lordship of the pound. So he started digging. Guards knew nothing of the escape plot until it was successfully

and let him in, on probation.

Thousands of spectators fled in The golden triangle, in which are and businesses in Pittsburgh, was

The waters hit a stage of 42.6 feet, 25 feet above flood level. This stage that maneuvering of boats was im- was well above the 41.1 feet, the possible in some sections and the highest ever recorded in the city. above 38 feet.

FLOODS AT A

(By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH-At least 12 dead in floods engulfing Pittsburgh-West Pennsylvania area; hundreds home-less; millions in property damage;

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - Four lives Conemaugh river rece worst flood since 1889 when 2,235

NEW HARTFORD, Conn.-Dozeni when dam in Farmington river col-WASHINGTON-President Roose-

bilize for relief work. WHEELING, W. Va.-Thousands along Ohio river leave homes when waters rise above flood stage. In-undation of Wheeling Island feared. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Some 3,000

families move to safety. CUMBERLAND, Md. - Overflow waters flood streets. HARRISBURG, Va.-Winds inmmated. With wild yelps of crease damage from floods in Shen-

goeto Washington, D. C. Carson and Striking down some of the strongest equivalent of 10,000 parters crude of the market, in the form of the was feguards of the home. That such have virtually enough available abor to start the big work. At least the big work. At least the big work will be needed.

So men will be needed.

Striking down some of the strongest equivalent of 10,000 parters crude of the market, in the form of the strongest equivalent of 10,000 parters crude of the market, in the form of the m tyen the toe-nails were painted.

dark alleys and over strange pavements—home. St. Clair thought guifed by floods.

Lee Bowden back on the job again such affection should be rewarded, BEDFORD, Pa.—Hundreds of research

Playground ball being talked over this morning. So hot did the sub- wartime and peacetime true Amerisponsors and managers will be held can.

DISINTEGRATION AND TAXES

It is a phenomenon of government that growth means new branches and that these branches require support out of proportion to the original trunk or parent institution. In this connection, the Texas Tax Journal points out that "our once integrated state government has disintegrated and been divided, subdivided, and re-subdivided into boards and commissions until the Capitol building has long since overflowed with these instrumentalities of government."

It is estimated that the State received, in taxes last year in some form, more than \$110,000,000. Of this great total, less than \$23,000,000 was appropriated to education and the "basic" departments of government. In addition to this drain, the bonded indebtedness of counties, cities, towns, and districts exceeds 700 millions. About half of the taxes collected by these units of government must be used to pay interest and principal on bonds and time

The responsibility for local debts must of course kept in the hands of local voters in various communities. The state debt is a mass responsibility. For a number of years, the State has been faced with a growing deficit. But in the face of this deficit, the people voted old age assistance, estimated to require up to \$25,000,000 a year.

Old age assistance is desirable, as the people have said. But remember that the Confederate pension fund has a deficit of more than 5 millions at the time we are starting old age assistance. The deficit in the general fund is more than 9 millions.

This state needs nothing more than home ownership for its people. To add a greater burden to property is to make home ownership impossible. To a large degree, this is a local problem, since local taxes constitute the greater burden on homes. But, at the same time, homes are just as surely menaced by overburdening of all property. When wages end, home ownership ends. It is desirable, in the face of the governents for local bonding, to eliminate the state ad valorem tax as soon as possible.

Obviously, however, the State must raise far more money than ever before. Candidates for state offices who run on platforms of "economy and lower taxes" are implying that the voters are fools. It is no longer a question of lowering taxes, but of finding new taxes and even con-

ceivably of raising the old ones.

The people who voted old age assistance will not be satisfied with promises. No one who studies the situation will be satisfied until the state budget is balanced. And any continuation of political and economic demagoguery in tax matters will lead swiftly to chaos.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- A nasty little situation down in the Carribbean is causing one of the New Deal's minor headaches and somebody seems to have thrown away the aspirin bottle.

Fanatical nationalism and terrorism in Puerto Rico threaten to embarrass an administration which has given a great, benevolent program of rehabilitation to the island itself, while holding out the hand of a "good neighbor" to the rest of Latin America and abandoning the old State Department traditions of imperialism.

The situation is tense following the arrest of Pedro Albizu Campos, the Harvard-graduated Nationalist party leader, and six followers. The administration will consider itself lucky if there are no bloody sequels to the recent assassination of Col. E. Francis Riggs, Puerto Rico's police

Other American and Puerto Rican officials are known to have been marked for death. If terror on a large scale breaks loose on the island, you will want to know the

Many Puerto Ricans favor independence, not as a revolutionary movement, but as a friendly arrangement of mutual advantage. Most of them are concentrated in the big Liberal party.

Exploited into poverty by sugar corporations and absentee ownership, Puerto Rico needs to develop her agriculture and industry and must have help from Washington. Congress has provided the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration under Dr. Ernest Gruening with \$30,-000,000, with the idea of transferring the burden of relief from the Treasury to Puerto Rican soil by getting land

back in the hands of the people. The Nationalist party had only 5,000 votes in the last election, but extremists who think they can further the independence cause by violence are concentrated in it and overlap into other political parties.

The two young fanatics who murdered Riggs were members, but doubtless acted as individualists. Puerto Ricans generally condemned the murder, but respect the nationalist ideal which they see behind it

New Deal recognition of economic rights of the people robbed nationalists of the chance to incite hatred against the United States on grounds of "Yankee imperialism and exploitation" and caused them to turn to racial hatred against Americans which somewhat resemble that of Nazis for Jews.

American officials must watch their step if they're to avoid causing thousands of more excitable Puerto Ricans, including many in the Liberal party, to join up with the nationalists.

Sympathy for the independence ideal and fear of reprisals probably will result in acquittal for Compos and his ssociates, charged with recruiting an army and possessing arms. Jurors now trying a nationalist accused of a riot murder are said to have received about 50 death threats

Acquittal of Campos would mean a moral victory for the extremists and probably more trouble, whereas conviction would tend to make martyrs of the group-and probably more trouble.

In nine years, a Toledoan has cut the profiles of 1,200, 000 Americans-hardly impressive, compared with the record of an ordinary straight razor.

Counterfeiters recently were discovered in San Quentin, but to date no prisoners have walked into the warden's office and announced a stickup,

Mae West is reported to have a new \$300,000-a-picture contract. Advice for the aspiring young would-be-actress: "Go Mae West, young woman."

Physicians were encouraged when the girl who had en laughing for more than a week began to giggle. A high school lad can tell you she's normal

Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PATRICK

DANCE -- PLA-MOR

RALPH EMERSON -A NATIONAL FAVORITE

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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combine holidays Nov. 11 (Armistice Day), Feb. 22 (Washington's birthday), March 2 and April 21 into a sort of vacation period at Easter, stopping classes Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, The Daily Texan, student publication said in a news story: "March 2, 1935, marked the first year since Texas Independence Day in 1897 that classes met as usual with little or no thought given to the day's significance."

Ex-students of the university however, met at banquets March and this year Texans generally were invited.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP)—Gov. LaFollette of Wisconsin chose the

company of two pretty co-eds and a tour of the University of Texas

in preference to a day with Gov. Allred in the executive offices.

Invited by Allred to visit his

No observance of Texas Indepen-

students March 2, nor is any plan-

ned for April 21, anniversary of

Faculty and regents voted to

the Battle of San Jacinto.

offices and meet state officials, La-

Follette respectfully declined. "Go on about your work,"

Gov. Allred and some other state officials attended a preview of a moving picture starring Texas, onlf admiral, Ginger Rogers.

On his visit to California last fall, the governor met the actress, who once lived at Fort Worth and Dallas and made her an 'Admiral of the Texas Navy.' In the world war, Allred was a 'gob.'

A portrait of Mrs. Allred has replaced that of President Woodrow Wilson above the governor's desk in his private office. During the governor's absence, his

secretary, Edward Clark, had Wilson's portrait hung in an adjoining reception room It was believed the appearance

both portraits and the rooms were improved by the changes be-FOR RESULTS READ THE WANT ADS DAILY - cause of lighting conditions

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said. "You have a lot to do, I'll take care of myself." NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone Two members of the Orange knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having Jackets, girls organization at the same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. university, escorted him about the

---- By WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** dence Day was held on the cam-pus of the university by and for





A Storm at Sea



By THOMPSON AND COLL SHOT THEM!



TO THOSE FORTIFICATION PLANS WE'RE TO TURN OVER THEY'RE GONE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Picking on Nutty Again I MADE IT !!





ALLEY OOP



HAW! OL GUZZLE'S DUMB TAGGERE SAFE ENOUGH ACE-SNO US STAYIN

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By BLOSSER

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PANHANDLE BASKETBALL TITLE WILL BE DECIDED AT LOCAL GYM TO

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The Yankees are badly in need of

the young Italian from San Fran-

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Two of the best independent bas ketball teams in the Panhandle will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium to decide the mythical title of Panhandle champions. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents. No other teams have challenged the right of Phillips of Pampa and Farnsworth so they will play off. A packed house is in pros-

Fans will see a brand of basketcollege and semi-professional teams, coming season. of playing together has knitted the Farnsworth team into smooth passing, accurate shoot- outfield for the first time in years. ve been together for nine years and '35, the Tigers never had more

Phillips will present a team com-posed of three former college players and two of the greatest high ool stars ever to be developed in this section

Mouldin will have his hands full holding down the two teams. Farnsworth came out with a statement that they were the best team in the country. Phillips issued the ime statement. Each club said the will be the same as as that which other was afraid to play them. That captured the world title except that started the fireworks and man- Don Ross, rookie from Beaumont, agers got together and decided to may oust Marvin Owen from his n a sudden death game to be third base job. Ross, who acts and

Mike Sewell, Ike Boone, Riggs prospect.

an injury last year, looks like a fine day, 1935.

Stephenson, and Lena Stiles.

Howell With Tigers.

of seven wins and two losses earned

him another chance with the Red

A third member of the aggrega-

tion, Legrant Scott, is rated by his owners, the Birmingham Barons, as

His activities, however, are confined

to play with junior members of the

a good part of the season.

ball this year.

Strong Junior Nine Would Be Built Up at Park

HE DID WHEN HE

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DETROIT. March 18 (AP)-Al

with the Aathletics when he pound-

Cochrane's outfield worries would

The rest of the lineup probably

Alabama long has been a favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A pin-

RICH MAN-POOR MAN

finance officer.

be over.

DIAMOND STARS MARCH FRO

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-With five famous Powell-Hutson pass combi

the Boston Red Sox last year, was Besides the two Sewells, Stephenson,

farmed to Little Rock, where he Stiles, and Ike Boone, Bama sent

why college hitters found his de- Hayes, Ernie Wingard, Freddie Sing-

livery so puzzling. His 1935 record ton, Dave Rosenfield, and others.

Possibility that the Road Runners, baseball champions of the Panhandle, may enter a team in the here, appeared strong today. A proposal that the Road Runners sponsor a team of boys was submitted to officials of the Danciger company yesterday, and is being con-SIMMONS LOOKS LIKE

It was stated that the Road Runners more than likely would sponsor 'a boys' baseball team, and would give the club ample backing. looks like the Al of his old days the Little Road Runners. The juniors probably would be called would work out on the diamond at makes his big league bow with the ed the ball at a .390 clip. In fact, Road Runner park, and would be New York Yankees this spring, have Manager Mickey Cochrane, the furnished suits, bats, balls, gloves placed him on the well known "spot, champion worrier of all baseball, and equipment, the same as the isn't even worrying about him. He's Read Runner club.

convinced Al will hit \$75,000 worth the amount Detroit gave the White Harold Miller, business manager of the Road Runners, said that if liver. ball equal to that played by most Sox for his contract, during the the club decided to sponsor the boys' team, the call for spring training for a hard-hitting outfielder. Their ef-If Simmons comes through, the both clubs would be issued simul- forts to land one by trading with Tigers will have a strong hitting taneously and that try-outs would other American league cubs failed be held at the park. The prospect of to produce the right man, so their ing machine. Four of the players in their pennant drives in 1934 the boys shagging balls smacked by thoughts and hopes have turned to the senior team appears to be a and the fifth has been with the than one 300 hitter in their out- likely picture. It was indicated that cisco. field. Cochrane has converted Ches- if the Road Runners should sponter Laabs, a fine looking and hard sor a boys' team, a coach-manager hitting rookie from Fort Wayne, who knows his baseball would be Ind., from an infielder to an out-fielder in the event the veteran team, every effort would be exerted. They report him to be a devastating to make it "tops" in this section, it hitter, fast as they come and blessed world series hero, Goose Goslin,

has a bad year. With Simmons, was said. Goslin and Fox all going strong, The probable "Little Road Runners" into the Pacific Coast league base runners league, brings the tentative mem-Peewees, Phillips 66, Canadian, Little Road Runners. The Maverick much on the job in tossing to the right bases. lub of Amarillo and Cal Farley have been invited to enter teams. nificent performances on the dia-Also clubs at Hoover, Skellytown, mond, is entirely responsible for the Kingsmill. White Deer, LeFors are ballyhoo that precedes him and ficulty and run off with expected to have teams that will builds up so much hope in the hearts apply for entrance. The league will of the Yankees. His work for the ikely be restricted to eight teams, past two seasons has been such that with an age limit of 16 years. Direct even the most constructive judges of upervision of the players by an baseball material cannot see how he dult would be required.

It was stated that if the company ould decide to organize the team, would be to create more interest baseball, and to give local boys members already in professional nation in football and now a star an opportunity to play the game, baseball—and more to follow their with Green Bay's professional footand possibly prepare capable lads footsteps—the 1932 freshman of the ball Packers, was singled out for a for careers in baseball. University of Alabama promises to trial with the Knoxville Smokies of

talent, the the Southern association. His tre- of the best rookie finds of the

1920 outfit that included Joe and mendous speed marks him as a likely Hank Greenberg is a cinch to Two others, Jim Whatley and Hill-Two members of that 1932 year-ling team, still playing here, plan year in 1932, are eligible for the 1936 take over the first basing when he signs but Cochrane is so impressed with another rookie, Rudolph York field fence in the Yankee Stadium to make their bow in organized base- campaign in college competition from Beaumont, that scribes with is inviting to a man batting if the team expect him to let him the other side of the plate Both are expected to accept offers from organized clubs at the Millard (Dixie) Howell, also a foot-ball great, is trying for the third-played on the football team with play the opening game if for no Manager Joe McCarthy is likely to other reason than to show Big be satisfied if Joe comes through Hank that York is a qualified re- with his share of line drives which base job with the world champion Hutson and Howell when Alabama Detroit Tigers. Howell, farmed out stunned Stanford with a 29-13 defeat placement Birmingham and Houston after in the Rose Bowl on New Year's

Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, area. Elden Auker, General Crowder and Roxie Lawson will comprise Lee Rogers, a southpaw signed by hunting ground for baseball scouts. the "big five" pitching staff at the Boston Red Sox last year, was Besides the two Sewells, Stephenson, the start. Clarence (Red) Phillips who won 20 and lost 11 for Beauis rated as the best of the young hurlers. Phillips, facially a dead ringer for the great walter Johnson, was with the Colonel Ruppert has had his disap-Tigers for a short time in 1934.

Another prize "rookie" in the home Right now, one of the probtail duck banded near here and Tiger camp this spring is Walter lems facing Manager Joe McCarthy Tiger camp this spring is Walter lems facing Manager Joe Muchaits distances ranging from 140 years.

O. Briggs, successor to the late is just what to do with Myril Hoag, to 600 meters, indoors or out. He season. Not only is Rookie Joe Di Frank J. Navin. Although the base- another coast leaguer who came to set world remords this winter for Maggio throwing "strikes" from centers. a likely major-leaguer. Originally a lokai, Hawaii, was later shot at pitcher, he was converted into an outfielder lest wear and he was a lokai. Its course over ball powers forced him to give up the Yankees with a \$60,000 price tag. pitcher, he was converted into an outfielder last year and he paced the sea was more than 2,000 miles.

Southern association batsmen thru

BICH MAN POOR MAN. salary if Detroit won the pennant, now is being groomed to take his the Tigers have been spurred by turn on the mound. Hoag has a Shortstop Bill Crittendon won a VISALIA, Calif.—Ray Williams, the Tigers have been spurred by turn on the mound. Hoag has a tryout with the New York Yankees CCC worker, looked at his pay check his generosity. All of them, have a marvelous throwing arm and looked at his pay check his generosity. All of them, have a marvelous throwing arm and looked at his pay check his generosity. All of them, have a marvelous throwing arm and looked at his pay check his generosity. VISALIA. Calif. - Ray Williams. and is still the property of that club. and gasped. It was for \$250,000. hunch that, bonus or no bonus, good on those infrequent occasion Just a bookkeeping error," said the President Briggs won't forget them last season when he was sent out to

Road Runners Will Probably [ASTMAN AND Harvesters Fighting Hard EXPECTED AT Enter Boys Team In League O'BRIEN ARE For Berths On Grid Eleven

BLAZING BEN TO RUN IN BOTH 400 AND 800 METERS

ea's outstanding Olympic track prospects, written by The Press aports editor in col-with the country's foremost

BY ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, March 17. (4) With one exception, America's leadng track coaches name long-strid-The advance notices on Joe Di- ing Eddie O'Brien of Atlantic City Maggio, the coast youngster who Syracuse university as our best bet" to retain 400-meter ot-racing honors in the forth-ming Olympic games at Berlin. but at the same time, no rookie ever

The dissenter is Robert (Dink) empleton of Stanford, not be-ause of any skepticism of the Syrase star's ability but because he will come racing down the stretch a winner in both the 400 and 800ter Olympic championships.

handler.

Back in uniform again, and show-

ing up better than ever before, is

Earl "Gooch" Rice. He "laid out"

huskier than ever. Rice is being tried out at a tackle position. Carl

Brown, 212-pound brother of W. J.

Brown, Regiel Brown, and the rest

of the Brown family who made football history for Pampa high school,

and McKay are still to be considered:

re still in the running for starting

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.-It looks

CLEARWATER, Fla.-The statis-

swatter of the Dodgers thus far in

the springtime whirl. He has step-

ped to the plate ten times and col-lected five hits, and if he keeps that

up he will be the darling of Flat-

as pitched his tent directly across

They are developing fast

Noblitt is at center

honors.

Up to now it had been assumed Castman's comeback, after a year's absence from competition, would be only at the 800 meters, an event this country has not won The experts on the coast are of the ince Ted Meredith raced to vicunanimous opinion that DiMaggio tory at Stockholm in 1912, and a is a great ball player in the making. shares the world record winner, Tom field prospects.

Roy Lee Jones and Maxey, lettershares the world record with Briwith a throwing arm that has struck Hampson." terror into the hearts of ambitious

Only once in Olympic history has and 800. Paul Pilgrim, now an of-ficer of the New York Athletic club, excellent showing that Maxey may pulled the trick in the 1906 games at Athens.

"Eastman will be better ever," says Templeton. "He will qualify for both events without difthe last year but is back bigger and Olympic championships.'

The prospect may be intriguing but other coaches think Eastman's best course is to concentrate on the 800, particularly can possibly fail to make the big league grade. Allowing even ready is so well fortified for the shorter distance. In 1932 Blazin' for considerable deflation, his record Ben set a world record for the indicates that he has enough to earn a regular place in the Yankees' three straight times by Pennsylvania's little Bill Carr, who set a Yourig Joe hit 399 for the San record pace himself and lowered Francisco Seals last season, hitting the world 400-meter record in the 46 doubles, 17 three-baggers and 34 Olympic final to 462 seconds. Since Olympic final to 46.2 seconds. Since He batted in 151 runs then Carr's running career has been with his 269 hits and scored 171 runs ended by an automobile accident He is a right-handed hit- and Eastman, at intervals, ter, but that really doesn't matter turned to longer distances with much, for he is definitely a line marked success hitter. Of course, the short right

O'Brien, in the view of such col lege mentors as Billy Hayes of chinery, especially on defense. ndiana, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, Larry Snyder of Ohio State, Brutus Hamilton of California and Dean Cromwell of Southern California, looks to be the class of the 400 meters field. His own coach, the veteran Tom Keane, has the dis tinction of turning out an Olympic In the past the Yankees have had champion at eight-year intervals fair luck with their coast league He is due again and he rates Bob Meusel, Mark Koe- O'Brien the superior of Gomez, Frank Crosetti, great Syracuse predecessors, Charley Reidrath in 1912. Allan ball lessons in California before in 1920 and Ray Barbuti in 1928.

Since licking the country's best quarter-milers with finishing drive at Princeton last ter, but George Selkirk threw out ison Square garden. He should beat two Cardinals at the plate on singles 47 seconds for the quarter outdoors to right in yesterday's exhibition. to right in yesterday's exhibition this year and perhaps threater Eastman's record of 46.4. Jimmy Luvalle of U. C. L. A.

twice winner of the I. C. 4-A 400 meters title, and John McCarthy. milers under Cromwell's wing at California, are rated O'Brien's leading rivals on the University of Chicago has Hardin, Louisiana State star and F former national champion, will con- the street from the Giants. Nearly fine his efforts to the 400 meters everyone says it won't be long now As a running mate for Eastman He weighs 203 pounds, looks in the pink of condition and says he's eager

tudent at Harvard, Hornbostel won man two years ago when Blazin'

he recovers his 1935 form. Other the manager says. contenders probably will incude Charley Beetham of Ohio State, contenders probably

(Tomorrow: The "metric mile."

SOONERS VS. TEXAS NORMAN, Okla., March 18 (P)— The University of Oklahoma will the Oklahoma slate.

which included nine birdies and mine pars on the new 26 26 76 Golf interest is expected to reach a new peak this season. If enough rain falls, the course will be in its among third basement talk this rain. story at his San Antonio training Where are yesterday's stars? clay manager at Dallas—Pat Knieff. scrapping S. M. U. footballer, tutor—A novice, driver in hand, had grid great, travels the Rio Grande ing Graham high grid hopefuls.

Brown, Drawing Midwest Sends Brown, Drawing Attention Seven Quintets With two lettermen still missing from practice yesterday afternoon, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Into 3rd Round

practice before a scrimmage. Block-ing is receiving major attention and prizes will be given the best pros- west basketball belt, which has en-pects at the close of the spring forced an almost absolute monopoly on national champio Coaches had Ivan "Little" Noblitt 1921, sent more teams than from any who has grown inches taller and put other section of the country into the m many pounds since last season, third round of the A. A. U. cave to the center position and his work

Seven midwestern outfits, led by as as promising as any of the candidates tried out so far. With Nob-litt away from guard, Sherman Mor-Trails of Kansas City, passed trian, a substitute halfback last sea-oh, was shifted into the line and umphantly through heavy firing yes Of the remaining nine quintets

the position. He is fast and can run still in the contention, the Rocky interference. Boyd Owens, brother of Monroe four, the east and the Pacific coast Owens, was at a halfback lob and by two apiece and the deep south it is predicted that he will make by one.

starting position. Owens excels in blocking and punting although he is they and nine other animal fast and shifty and a second round came to grief on the city auditorium floor as they and nine other animal fast and shifty and a second round came to grief on the city auditorium floor as Only three of the 16 teams left

Roy Showers, letterman, and Doyle Enloe and J. W Graham, from last versity and Greeley, Colo. State of season's crop of Gorillas, are the other boys on the inside track on the Central Missouri State Teachers of ball toting job. Woody Wooldridge Warrensburg. Today's third round was slated to will be out next week to make things

uncomfortable for some of the back- open at 2 p. m. with four afternoon and four night contests. Most promising, probably, is the engagement men, and "Toppy" Reynolds are wagbetween the Denver Safeways and "double" been scored in the 400 ing a desperate battle for end posi- Rinaldi of Washington, D. C., at Reynolds is making such an 9 p. m.

be sent to a position farther in the line if weakness appears. **Labor Policy**

WASHINGTON, March 18 (A)-Attorneys for the federal communialthough only in junior high, is out cations commission said today they and making things uncomfortable for the boys trying out for tackle, of the American Telephone & Tele-McMann, a youngster playing his graph company's "labor policy. This statement from Samuel Becker in the game. first football, is also one of the best This states tackle prospects in uniform. A big followed a fellow named Jones is the other top which the special sought to show that A. T. & T. had spinal meningitis saved him from Morgan, Mathews and Dedman cut the number of employes sharply serious eye trouble. A short appear to be doing the major bat-since 1929 to offset decreases in revetling for guard positions, now that nue. The FCC planned to resume

where Hardings the hearing today. Predicting the hearings would con- his eyes evaporated shortly in the race. Although only a midget, tinue several months, Becker said he was pronounced cured from specific mackages a scrapping piece of mathat the \$750,000 provided by connal meningitis. He was information hinery, especially on defense.

There are several other boys who of A. T. & T. would not be enough "I never felt better in my "to complete the ich."

and no position on the team has def-About 12 per cent of the world's total population lives in the 626 initely been filled. Coaches will give cities of over 100,000 population. workout yesterday. The Sox went through a two-hour work-out before starting off as guests of the

SAN ANTONIO—Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs named Rookie Earl Averill, all of them lost for veteran. Charley Root, to divide the appear set for a big year. Averill, if American leaguers would have attempted to make it two straight cracker explosion, said his to be wary of trying to advance on over Pittsburgh.

BEATS ANOTHER JINX TO PLAY WITH CLEVELAND

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Brue Campbell is big-league bas wear college colors-Denver uni- proof that you can't keep a good

Stricken with dread spinal men ingitis last August in the midst of his greatest year, the husky Scot reported to be definitely thru with baseball. Once the rumor spread throughout Cleveland the famed Indian outfielder

rookie unexpectedly pops up to wrest his place away from him the same Bruce Campbell will patrol right field for Steve O'Neill's Indians this summer. And if condi-tion and tradition mean anything the Flying Scot will be better

Eye Trouble Disappears Comebacks and decisions over inuries and illness are old stuff to Campbell. He's been beating them so badly that he couldn't throw the ball to the infield. The next sea-son, his arm made him one of the most feared defensive outfielders

Strangely enough, Campbell be-leves his winning fight against befor he was stricken, he was The FCC planned to resume vised by an optician that he need-

"I never felt better in my Campbell, a pleasant fellow ing six feet one, said after "I'm only 10 workout. over weight and feel stronger. I can see the ball clearer. Unless the nx catches up with me aagin an I have to take time out to hand it another licking, I should have big season. Catcher Frank Pytlak, Shortstop

Love To Start Golf School In Red Building Monday Eve

Are Invited to Classes

Del Love, golf professional at the Country club, having finished a course of instruction for high school students, will begin a free golf school for adults on Monday night in the red school on central campus. Mr. Love will hold one class a week, St. Louis Cardinals. beginning at 8 o'clock.

Beginners, veterans, women desiring to play and those already mands for a salary increase. He playing, will be welcomed to the makes no rash remarks about his O'Hara Watts, Dallas golfer, has free school. Each class will last an employers, as does brother Jerome a habit of attesting to record scores hour or longer. Mr. Love hopes to (Dizzy) Dean, He is friendly with at the Dallas Country club course be able to complete the course in the club and merely wants pay

take one club, preferably a 5, 6 or licity angle from Paul's case and land beat him, 6 and 5, with a open its 1936 baseball schedule with 7 iron, to each lesson. Following make his arguments sound. He is out of condition, overweight would sometime later he accompanied Baylor and T. C. U. The schedule tion, "students" will be allowed to require a full month to prepare for George Aulback, club professional, was arranged after Kansas and Misspractice under supervisien.

Lefthanders will not be forgotten time to explain the system of grips, isn't true. I merely want a fair con- Gough, 19 year old Southern Meth- left Texas Aggie

Novices and Experts DAFFY DEAN REALLY BEI

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer

Paul insists, and in a way that convinces, that he is sincere in de- before the dub kills us."

Circumstances remove the pub-The first lesson will include grip made overtures to the Card manthe diminutive tutor tie Moreland's ers, leaving Nebraska and Kansas and stance. Then will come the agement. Only a week ago he volun- mark. back swing, hitting with putting tarily called Business Manager Sam Last year Watts lent his presence ending the course.

Breadon to talk terms.

Last year Watts lent his presence to a foursome in which David (Spec)

stances, etc., to the portsiders as tract. I'm willing to work—but I odist freshman, crack the record 1930, successful Odessa high school well as to the ones who play want the pay other stars get."

rain falls, the course will be in its among third basemen, tells this golf best shape. The last three Sundays story at his San Antonio training

taken a half dozen swings at the ball of 1:49.8 at Princeton without contact. Two huge, red ants There are no gags attached to loitered on the ground, directly be-cisco Olympic club, national half-pitch for a winning ball club and the marathon holdout scrap be- hind the pellet. Came the seventh mile champion, should capture the won't be surprised if he becomes one tween Paul (Daffy) Dean and the swing, periously near the ant pair. Said one ant to the other:

Several seasons ago he met Gus eight lessons, one every Monday commensurate with his services, he Moreland, Walker cup star, in a tournament. Watts stroked his way around in one under par-but Mere-

ding the course.

Breadon to talk terms.

Lefthanders will not be forgotten the course. Mr. Love will take run the ball club," said Daffy. "It Sunday Watts watched Jimmie Brooks Conover, kicker de-luxe who

in the 800 the coaches select be-spectacled Charley Hornbostel, the hustling hoosier now a graduate capitulate to his salary demands. the national collegiate half-mile NEW ORLEANS Manager Steve title three times. He trailed East—O'Neill of the Indians says Pitcher George Blacholder, veteran right Ben stepped to a new world record hander, will be one of the Tribe's Elroy Robinson of the San Fran- a new experience for Blacholder to third Olympic berth for the 800, if of the big surprises of the league,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The O'Hara Watts, Dallas golfer, has and Ken Black of Maine.

St. PETEROBORO, Fig. — The Boston Bees were happy today, having beaten the Tigers on Monday and the Reds yesterday. Waly Berger batted in four runs in yesterday's game, with two doubles and a single in four times at bat.

> PASADENA, Calif .- Joe E. Brown movie star who used to cavort on the diamond himself, took the White Sox on a sightseeing tour after their

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"It's only a drop in the bucket," says George, as he drops everything to get to Carter's to see the new Arrow Shirts for Spring. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Only Arrow Shirts have the new "Mitoga"

DR. SNODGRASS SPEAKS ON CENTENNIAL AT BPW BANQUET

PROGRAM HAS MANY GUESTS

SPEAKER AND QUARTET FROM AMARILLO ARE HEARD

Celebrating the Centennial of their state's political independence, Texans should not be content with retrospect, but should look forward to larger freedoms, economic and spiritual, Dr. R. C. Snodgrass of Amarillo declared in his address at the Business and Professional Women's club banquet last evening.

He was the speaker at the club's annual public relations meeting, a Centennial banquet at Schneider hotel. Guests of members were city officials, business men and women of Pampa.

Dr. Snodgrass reviewed briefly the early history of Texas after its independence had been gained, stressing the "forgotten years" from 1836 to the time of the Civil war. While he extolled the splendid progress of the past century, he inted to goals yet to be achieved if similar progress is to mark the

Other program guests from Amarillo were men of the Beacon quartet, who entertained with several WILD LIFE OF songs. The dinner opened with reading of the club collect by Mrs. Christine Cecil, with Mrs. Viva Keehn at the piano. Miss Irene Irvine was toastmaster.

Table decorations were in Centennial theme. A bowl of bluebonnets centered the speaker's table flanked by groups of flags under which Texans have lived. Silver star plaques marked the centers of other tables. Program covers formed the Lone Star flag, and favors were tiny figures of cowboys whirl-

The banquet was an event of annual business women's week, Arrangements were in charge of Mary Runyan, public relations chairman and her committee. Places were laid

Annual Reports Reveal Scope of

Saturday's meeting of Gray County
arent-Teacher council at Webb
Members present for the interest-

1,500 persons in this county are members of associations. Most of the units have achieved standardization this year. Emphasis is being placed on study, understanding of school problems and assistance in solving them, rather than in hem, rather than in money raising projects, the reports showed.

Women who made reports were Mrs. A. L. Burge for the city coun-Mrs F M Culberson Sam Houston, Pampa; Mrs. C. E. Vincent, LeFors; Mrs. W. L. Campbell, McLean; Mrs. P. B. Kratzer Webb; Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Back; Mrs. Burge, Horace Mann, Pampa;

The county council's financial report for the year was made by Mrs. Charlie Carpenter of McLean.

ton, Pampa. Mrs. Marshall of Back Stone, and Steve Donnell. and Mrs. Culberson of Pampa extended the invitations.

R. B. Fisher and F. L. Mize of Le-Fors were among those present. The annual election of officers. when Mrs. L. L. Morse of Back was sen president to succeed Miss aboth Kennedy of McLean, fea-

Jolly Nine Club Has Irish Party

ured the day's business.

Mrs. Virgil Lundberg entertained the Jolly Nine club with bridge at es were decorated in green and the event. white, and the same St. Patrick colors appeared in the refreshment

second high, to Mrs. Alice Howard, and second low, to Mrs. L. E. Brickell, Mrs. Waldo Kretzmeier, special guest, received a favor. Other were Mmes. Bill Peed, Charles Bush, Dick Rhoades, Rex Taylor, and Bert Isbell. Mrs. Peed will be hostess next Tuesday at Houk apartments.

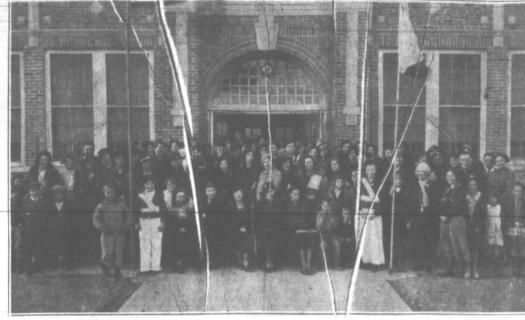
TO ATTEND MEETING

Members of Business and Profes-sional Women's club will meet in the offices of the Stuckey Construction churches of district 10, to be held company, Combs-Worley building, at August 3 to 9, was planned when 7:45 this evening and go in a body representatives of 11 churches in to the meeting of the Young Democratic ciub Attendance at this meeting is a feature of business women's

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, the Rev. M. week, arranged by Mrs. Grace Pool, E. Wells of Hedley, J. I. Payton of bership chairman.



Workers in Woodrow Wilson P-TA This Term



Officers and room mothers in bearer, and Supt. R. B. Fisher is the tains, pictures, and flowers. The as-

the Parent-Teacher association, and for the first time this year become carrying on its regular work.

pupils are pictured in the above a standard association. It has 185 Mrs. F. M. Shotwell is president, oup, posed in front of the school paid members, including 10 m ien. Mrs. T. F. Morton vice president.

Officers and room mothers in bearer, and supt. R. B. Fisher 13 the tanks, pictates, and thought a purchased a piano and much playground equipWalstad, J. M. Dodson, C. T. Hunkociation, teachers in that school, the picture.

everal school officials, members of Woodrow Wilson association has ment for the school in addition to

building. Mrs. Annie Daniels, Woodrow Wilson principal, is on the front
row, just at the right of the flag

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TEXAS IS CLUB

Conservation Study Is Led by Mrs. McGowan

Native birds, animals, and plants of Texas and the importance of school, 3:30. their preservation was the topic of a tess to Magnolia bridge club.

Business and Professional Wom-

Wild life conservation topics were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. McGowan discussed the forests of the state, their value and extent, and steps taken for their preservation. Mrs. Irvin Cole gave a similiar County P-TA Work

discussion on native wild flowers, and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton spoke of the cactus family, a species of plants which in recent years is becoming which in recent years is becoming ducted at First Baptist church, 7:30.

Birthday Honored

Parent-Teacher council at Webb school was the last of this year, and annual reports of member associations as well as of council officers were heard.

They revealed that approximately They revealed that approximately 1500 reversely in this county are many 1500 reversely in this county are m

Played at Class Party Yesterday will be the main The school band musical program.

for Reapers class of First Baptist
Church yesterday afternoon at the attend a free lecture on Christian Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Woodrow Wil-son, Pampa; Mrs. Claude Lard, B. M. E. Hall, setching the history of Life Unafraid, by Dr. John M. Tutt week service of First Methodist Ireland since St. Patrick's time, of Kansas City, Mo., member of church this evening at 7:30. Work showed his influence on the nation. the board of lectureship of The Games appropriate to the day were Mother Church, The First Church church Discipline will be the topics played under direction of Mrs. John of Christ, Scientist in Boston, for discussion. All Methodists are Invitations were accepted for the Beacom, and Mrs. Cone played Irish Mass., Sunday, 3:30 p. m. in the especially invited for this survey of city hall auditorium. next year at the Back school, and the January meeting at Sam Hous-E. H. Rabern, R. T. Davis, B. G.

Guests were Mmes. J. O. Myers, J ended the invitations.

About 100 teachers and parents atStephens, Alva Phillips, J U. Wiltended the meeting. W. B. Weather-liams, B. E. Stewart, and Keith county superintendent, Supts. Caldwell.

Auxiliary Starts Convention Plans

Plans for entertaining the annual district convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary here this spring were made by Auxiliary members in a business meeting Monday evening at the Legion hut.

Mrs. F. E. Wallace was named chairman of a publicity and housing committee, and Mrs. W. C. deCorhome yesterday afternoon dova of a program committee for A report on the Legion's birthday

was made by Mrs. Al Lawson, to complete the business session. Games Prizes in the games were given of bridge and forty-two were enjoyed later, with Mrs. Hupp Clark scoring high in bridge and Mrs W. J. Johnson in forty-two. Mrs. Patterson of Claremore, Okla. was a guest

Church Camp Plans For Baptists Made In District Session

An encampment for Baptis four associations met at LeFors Canadian, and C. O. Huber of Pampa, was named to select the place. Churches represented were First and Central Baptist churches of Pampa, Canadian, Miami, Magic City, Kellerville, White Deer, LeFors, Panhandle, McLean, and Hedley. These are in North Fork, Panhandle, Canadian, and Palo Duro associa-tions, all of which are to be repre-

The Social

THURSDAY Junior High Band Mothers club will meet in the cafeteria, 2:15.
Mrs. B. C. Low will enterpain Mayfair bridge club, 2:30, at her

Mrs. C. S. Boston will be hostess to Queen of Clubs at 2:30. Junior High PTA will meet at the Mrs. M. A. McGowen will be hos-

terday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Mc-Gowan was leader at the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

en's club members will be entertained with a theater party at La Nora, 7:15.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for initiatory work. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Maye Skaggs,

Principal To Be P-TA Speaker Mrs. Joe Clark, whose birthday comes on St. Patrick's day, was com-

3:15. His subject will be, Meeting Deloris Showers and Jim Petty. Sandwiches, salad, birthday cake

High School.

Election of officers for next term will be the main item of business.

The school band will furnish a short

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Showers and Roy
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel, Mr. and

A St. Patrick's day party was given CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

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TUESDAY CLUB

Afternoon With Guest

Mrs. Sherman White entertained two tables of players with bridge at her home yesterday afternoon, inluding a guest with Tuesday Afternoon club members.

in the games, in which Mrs. Clyde Chastain Jr., a club guest, Mmes. Felix Stalls, Howard Neath, P. C. Ledrick, H. E. Carlson, and Carl Boston took part. The hostess served a delicious refreshment course to close the in-

plimented when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson entertained yesterday. Dec-Principal R. A. Selby will be the speaker when Junior High Parent-Teacher association meets at city hall auditorium tomorrow afternoon at Mr. Clark, and consolation to Miss Clark, and co

Mrs. H. C. Showers, Deloris and

STUDY WILL BEGIN

A study of The Meaning of Meth-

Bridge Club Enjoys

Mrs. Bob McCoy made high score

On St. Patrick's

and coffee were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clark

IS HOSTESS AT AMUSU PART FIVE GUESTS ADDED FOR SPRINGTIME EVENT Mrs. W. A. Bratton entertained Amusu bridge club and five special guests at her home yesterday afternoon. Violets and snapdragons brought spring color to the rooms, and a St. Patrick motif was stressed

MRS. BRATTON

in the salad course served after Mrs. Charles Thut made high Mrs. Glen Pool for guests in the

afternoon of bridge. Mmes. C. C. Cook, Alfred Gilliand, Kelly, and W. F. Dean were blub guests with Mrs. Pool Mem-Mmes. C. C. Cook, Alfred Gilliclub guests with Mrs. Pool. Memapillar, J. M. McDonald, William M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, Siler Faulkner, Dick Walker, and Thut.

Church Board Calls A Special Meeting

the Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum.

The bride is well known in Mc-second, and Arthur Reece third. A special meeting has been called with her parents. She attended Mcpupils, and work given first and secof the official board of First Pres-byterian church, comprising all eld-in the younger social set. Mr. Peter-to a district contest ers and deacons, at the church son is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thursday at 7:30. The board of dea-Peterson of Amarillo. cons has called this session to con-After a honeymoon trip to south Texas, the couple will be at home at College Station, where Mr. Peterson is assistant editor of The Texas by a college Station News.

Included among members of the McMurry college Indian band which is on a trip to the Rio Grande valley are C. C. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bogan, and C. W. Bogan. sider the proposed budget for the new church year beginning April 1, and to outline a financial program for the year. A full attendance is Extension News.

The church choir will have its Attend Reunion. Attend Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and sons, Verne and Fred Wayne, atmosphered wayne, atweekly practice this evening at 7:30.

Room Arrangement For Space Learned tended a reunion of the Patching a trip to South Texas where they played at the San Angelo stock show, occasion marked the Tist birthday of the father of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jackson of Mc.

F. G. Patching of Clarendon. Present for the dinner and re-"It is surprising how much larger a bedroom will seem when the fur-niture is placed corerctly," said Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Blymiller of the Kings- L. Craig and daughters of Amamill Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Blymiller explained that she

L. Craig and daugnters of Amarillo; Mr and Mrs. F. G. Patching meeting at Webb school Saturday
rillo; Mr and family of Goodnight. Mr. were Mmes. J. E. Lynch, Pete Fulpreviously had the bed across a corner and by placing all large of Tulia Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patching and family bright, and W. L. Campbell; Misses of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Frances Noel, Mildred Bessire, Vera sons of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Lucille Scott, Elizabeth pieces of furniture in harmony with the shape of the room, she has Patching, who reside at the ranch. gained a more pleasing effect in her

Records of 178 families studied he panhandle Dental association, school representative, were there for appropriate the contests. in the department of farm econ-mics at the Kentucky college of conducted during dental health music teachers which arranged the agriculture show an average in week. In the essay contest, among county Centennial songfest for purease in net earnings of \$546, or high school students, Frances Landpils. 54 per cent per farm, in 1934 over ers placed first and Veda Lankford

PAGEANT SHOWING USES FOR A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIP FUND IS DINNER PROGRAM FEATURE

EVENTS HOLD McLEAN INTEREST

Foster Peterson last Wednesday at Greer; third, Betty Thornton.

Miss Cox suggested that the club ship program sponsor a rummage sale to secure of globes for table decorations. funds for its local scholarship fund score for the club members and and a contribution to the national dent, was in charge of the business Mrs. Glen Pool for guests in the fellowship fund. This suggestion session and gave the invocation.

After a honeymoon trip to south

union were the honoree and his wife;

Scholarships given by the A. A. was adopted, and plans will be made U. W., locally and through the national organization, were discussed in the monthly program of the Pampa branch last evening at a dinner at Schneider hotel. Miss Mary Idelle Cox, fellowship chairment was in charge. man, was in charge.

A pageant presented the mean—Mrs. N. D. Steele will review novels.

Mariory Savage, Kathleen Milam, places at the tables, where the in-Margaret Baldwin. ternational aspect of the fellow-Miss' Josephine Thomas, presi-

Students Take Trips.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan of

Attend Webb Meetings

the county Parent-Teacher counci

Kennedy, Alyne Mallow; and Mr Wesley Foster.

Read the classified ads today

McLean members who attended

Included among members of the

and its use to foster graduate study for promising young women. In the cast were Mmes. J. A. Meek, Allen Steele, and an Irish dance by one Hodges, I. B. Hughey, L. K. Scout, of her pupils.
R. B. Fisher, R. E. Koiner; Misses St. Patrick mint cups marked.

CHAPLIN IN SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements McLEAN. March 18 .- Announce- In the sixth and seventh grades, March 18 (A)—Charles Chaplin arment has been made of the mar-riage of Miss Pauline Muncle and First Delmer Dorsey; second, Peggie rived here from Shanghai today with his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, and announced that he intended to Canyon. The ceremony was read by third, fourth, and fifth grades, Pat-"hang about this part of the world ty Cobbs was first, W. J. Hanner for three months," strengthening a belief that this time might be spent on a honeymoon.

The News' Want-Ads bring results

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And it doesn't take lots of money to do them, one at a time . . . Just make a list of what's needed and then keep watching advertisements in this newspaper for good buys at low prices. Now's a fine time to find all sorts of good things for the house (February for furniture!), things you've been needing a long time, maybe things you can have NOW without spending too

THE HOSTESS FOR LONDON BRIDGE

Luncheon in St. Patrick's day colors of green and white was served to London Bridge club and three lests at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bellamy yesterday before the afternoon of games started. Spring flowers centered the tables.

Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Mrs. Don Coney, and Mrs. Newton Willis were pecial guests, playing with Mmes. C. Low, John Studer, Clarence Barrett, Arthur Swanson, John Sturgeon, P. O. Sanders, W. H. Curry, W. J. Smith, Russel G. Allen. High score award went to Mrs. ow, and second high to Mrs. Sanders at the end of the bridge hour,

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By CHARLES P. NUTTER LONDON, Mar. 18. (A)-Aroused by reports that a British draft of security proposal envisaged a joint Franco-German demilitarized zone, policed by the League of Nations. French sources declared today any Paris government agreeing to a plan would sound its own

French sources insisted no govment, in the present state of French nationalism after the German occupation of the Rhineland and before the French spring elecns, would dare subscribe to any plan by which a portion of its own territory would be policed by foreigh representatives.

The French reaction to the reported British plan for a new European security system came just in advance of a new session of diplomats of the Locarno powers, seeking to arrive at a lasting solution of the crisis precipitated by Ger-many's Rhine watch in defiance of the Locarno pact and Versailles

A British foreign office spokesman emphasized that all reports of the British draft were unconfirmed speculation, but recalled that a joint demilitarization was proposed when he saw that the necklace was with this?"

The purser scratched his head know a jewel had anything to do with this?"

council's condemnation of Germany for its treaty breach, were believed to be demanding a showdown at the Kokinor for himself."

Maybe one of them didn't want to you allow later live with the wind and owned the Tip Top Club?"

A look was exchanged between Linga and Ken. "No-o," she said be demanding a showdown at the Kokinor for himself." the session of Locarno diplomats on

punishing Germany, felt that the situation should be utilized for structive moves such as might follow any voting of sanctions against

Excited French sources asserted that creation of a "no man's land" along the Rhine, where French and Germans have clashed for cen-

out, ran as close as 500 meters from the frontier, and was never more than eight kilometers distant.

One French authority said a joint Franco-German demilitarization scheme would be "punishing France

of the league was summoned to a session later today at St.

Frank Dobie to Talk at Canyon **Society Banquet**

CANYON, March 18.—J. Frank Doble, well known author of the banquet April 10. Dobie's subject will night. "Traditions of the Cow Country."

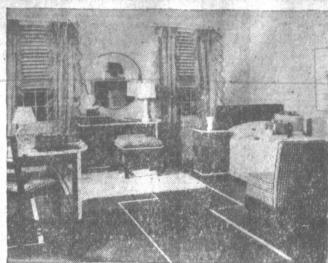
of the society. The business session of the day will be held in the afternoons. I notice of the day will be held in the afternoons. I notice of the day will be held in the afternoons. I notice of the day will be held in the afternoons. I notice of the day will be held in the afternoons.

MANAGES ESTATE COLEMAN, March 18. (A)-Senanally estate comprising 1,300 acres ticular. of farm land, 687 acres of which were planted to cotton last year. can go."

De Janeiro rose 11 per cent; necklace been stolen?" and beans 120 pe rcent

cupied by six tenants.

Modern Transformation



An everyday bedroom may be given new distinction and charm by the installation of modern floor covering, venetian blinds, and new wall covering. In the room illustrated here the geometric pattern of the linoleum floor harmonizes with the advanced design of the furnishings. Venetian blinds provide necessary privacy without sacrificing light and ventilation. Composition floor coverings in a wide variety of colors and patterns are now available on the market Materials with which to effect such bedroom improvements may be financed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's Moderniza-tion Credit Plan. Furniture, unless it is "built-in", is ineligible for

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

The purser said, "Dutch Lenz,

"Are you alone in your suite?

"No. I have a traveling compan-

The doctor called from the bed-

No sooner was she gone than the

purser returned with Dutch Lenz.

the detective asked.

came on board.

Snowshoes said "Frow did you

when he saw that the necklace was gone. "Well," he said, "now we've got a motive for the crime—or have sidered in due course.

League sources, aware of the French views, felt that such British proposals, while they might eventually be accordable with the said, "now we've got a motive for the crime—or have we? A jewel is lifted out of a locked trunk and a man is lying dead on the floor. I can't connect them." He appealed to the deprivation of the appealed to the deprivation of the purser.

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"It was just a question," Linda "Who had keys to Suite AA besides with the saw that the necklace was the

This theory didn't suit the de-lective. "Suppose" he said, " a Ken corroborated her denial the question of finding Germany tective. "Suppose," he said, "a guilty.

The British, not interested in punishing Germany, felt that the ters, as Miss Lane suggested. Then the session of Locarno diplomats on the term of the said, "a blackmailer came in alone to look for damaging bits of evidence. Letters, as Miss Lane suggested. Then the said, "a blackmailer came in alone to look ing in the ballroom and bar all evening. Didn't leave once, either another man comes in, looking for the Kokinor diamond. He surprised The trunk and takes the jewel."
"That's it!" the purser said. "But

who—who was the thief?"

"That's our job to find out."

"The purser said, "All right. Have you any suspects?"

"No Unless to talk to Lenz," Snow-shoes told the purser. "As ship's officer, will you call him in? And while we're questioning him, have his stateroom searched."

The famed French Maginot line on the eastern border, they pointed and woman on shipboard." "You mean we haven't a better answer than that? It might have been any man or woman on board room door and trunk when a large been any man or woman on board room door and trunk when a large their way through a series of ad-

the ship?" Snowshoes rubbed his chin. He into the room. It was Madame Eyed World." said, "Mannie Jackson had a pal Doremus.
on board, Dutch Lenz. He might

thing was wrong."

Suddenly she saw the figure on the floor. A cry escaped her lips. "That man! I distrusted him the bean."

closed the door to the bedroom, faced the woman. "Madame." he said. "there has been no murder. What makes you think there has level by John Ford. Clifford was directed by John Ford. Clifford Reid, the producer, was trying to

noment I saw him. You remember, been? Dirk. He followed us." Tino said, "That was the man you taken two tablets when I heard wasn't it?"

"Yes," Dirk replied.

"But why," Jane asked, 'was he in your suite, Dirk?"

"Landbard in the covers over my head and tried to go to sleep. Then I heard more noise and here I am" struck this afternoon on deck, something that sounded like a shot,

"I exchanged suites with Miss Lane yesterday."

Doble, well known author of the University of Texas staff, will be looked at Mannie Jackson and said, the principal speaker at the annual Panhandle-Plains Historical society "Between 11 o'clock and mid-panhandle-Plains Historical society "Between 11 o'cl

"While Tino and I were on deck," Miss Susan J. Allen of Haverford, Jane breathed slowly, looking up at room then and suddenly the door

Miss Susan J. Allen of Haverford, Pennsylvania and Bermuda will be a special guest of honor. Miss Allen has given the museum what is one of the best Indian collections of the entire southwest.

Banquet tickets wil be \$1, and Prof. L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the society, says that reservations should said.

Jane breathed slowly, looking up at the opera singer.

The deck steward knocked and entered. Snowshoes had closed the door of the bedroom, shutting out the gruesome sight. The steward advanced to the purser who had called him.

"This is the A-deck steward," he said.

Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa is a member of the board of directors of the society. The business session of the day will be held in the society of the day will be held in the society.

people going by."
"Whom did you see on Deck A during that hour?"

"I must have seen a hundred. A tor Tom Connally of Texas is a lot of people didn't go to the caba-major land owner in Coleman ret. They're all just passengers to county. He is manager of the Con- me. I didn't notice anyone in par-"All right," Snowshoes said. "You

The property was bought from Mc- After he had gone Snowshoes Farland and Shelton and is oc- opened the door of the bedroom again. Ken Martin, the crooner stood staring at the body of the Between January, 1934, and Jan-murdered men. Linda Bayes was uary, 1935, retail prices of meat in behind him. She said, "Has the

Everybody looked at her sharply

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"I don't know a thing about it," Dutch was saying, "I don't know nothing." When he saw the body on the floor he leaned over it, "It's Mannie, all right," he said then. "He was my pal. He came on this

cruise to get some rest. That's all "When did you see him last?"

Dutch thought a moment. "It was about 8 o'clock." he said, "in our stateroom. We were dolling for the party in the ballroom. Some how we didn't get around to going. I was in the bar most of the evening, talking to Joe. You know-the "Where have you been since 11

Dutch looked down at the body "Is that when he stopped the bul-let?" he asked. "I saw Joe at 11 c'clock. The rest of the time I was wandering around the ship, I was all around and I wasn't watching no tick-tock to explain where I'd been every minute."

The dective's voice dripped venom now. "Were you on Deck A?"

"No. I didn't come up this high."

Snowshoes said, "You're the only person on shipboard who knew Mannie. Can you tell us if he had any enemies?"

"No. He didn't know anybody on board. "Unless"—suddenly he nod-ded at Dirk—"it was that guy. I saw him take a crack at Mannie this af-

blushed, but Snowshoes waved the reference aside. "Why do you suppose your pal was in this suite?" he asked.

Dutch shrugged. "I've told you all I know. Maybe he got confused and thought this was his state-Was anything stolen?" 'Would your pal's key have fitted

this door?" Snowshoes said acidly.
"He got in with less trouble than he had getting out. When he tried to leave the bullet stopped him. The Kokinor diamond was taken from

proposals, while they might eventually be acceptable, were politically impossible at present because of the forthcoming elections in both France and Germany.

For this reason, it was believed the British would not press for immediate solution of the crisis, but would agree to put off difficult discussions until tempers cooled.

The French, aroused because of delay in the League of Nations council's condemnation of Germany

dead on the floor. I can't connect them." He appealed to the detective. "It was just a question," Linda replied "The question anyone would ask, knowing about the value of the Kokinor diamond."

"And as for the explanation of our presence here," Ken went on, our pres

Hollywood Sights **And Sounds**

HOLLYWOOD - From the "Se

you" school of acting to high art-McLaglen's capture of the movie "I'd like to talk to Lenz," Snowacademy's award for acting in 1935 The burly English-born American's principal claim to cinema fame before these two films was his ability to swap side-of-the-mouth talk and rough-and-tumble slapstick with his team-mate, Edmund Lowe. The detective was pacing off the started it with "What Price Glory, woman in a dressing gown walked ventures that included "The Cock-

"The Informer" (which many scheme would be "punishing France when it is Germany who committed the offense" and would provoke a furious storm of public resentment in France.

German delegates were flying from Berlin to join the council deliberations, and the executive body of the league was summoned to a said, "Mannie Jackson had a pal on board, Dutch Lenz. He might floor of the bedroom. Madame Dotemus. She could not see the man on the floor of the bedroom. Madame Dotemus. She could not see the man on the floor of the bedroom. Madame Dotemus and Snowshoes opened it. Jane was standing there with Tino Rossi much noise in here I couldn't sleep. Who is the man who was murdered?"

"What has happened?" she asked. "When you left me I knew something was wrong."

Everyone jumped. Snowshoes of the bedroom, Madame Dotemus the suite next door. There was so much noise in here I couldn't sleep. Who is the man who was murdered?"

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get it filmed but the head men could "I couldn't go to sleep. I had just the list of characters, and hence no

'box-office Reid took it to Ford, whom cast McLaglen in the star role and turned out a starkly dramatic movie, with no box-office compromises.

"The Lost Patrol" had a checkered financial existence. Interesting was the Paris experience. For a year they couldn't "give it away" to an ed a program badly. It played this

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California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where it will be ground to perfection, an operation requiring three to four years. Then it will be placed in the world's largest telescope in Mount Palomar observatory.

picture-and it ran for 19 weeks! ing to type-and McLaglen of "The So Ford, who is of Irish descent Lost Patrol" was the choice for the although from Portland, Me., came role of Gypo Nolan. to Producer Reid when he had a Ford and his people went to work story he wanted to film. This was a shot from the script without chang-Ford and his people went to work story by Ford's friend, Writer Liam ing a line, and brought in, under O'Flaherty—a story Ford had been scheduled time, at a comparatively

wanting to picturize for four years.

No studio would "see it."

Again, with I-ord as director and a "deal" in prospect, Reid sold the slow in gaining other than critical dea. Ford and Dudley Nichols, sce- recognition But demand for it has "The Informer" to sea grown and grown. and returned in 10 days with their than 1,000 second bookings of the

GREEK REPUBLIC

By CHARLES FOLTZ ciated Press Foreign Staff PARIS, March 18. (A)-Eleuther-72; former premier and "father of the Greek republic" which has now become a monarchy, died in self-imposed exile today af-

His wife and two sons, Sophocles

generally poor since he came to Paris after the failure of the Greek revolution of March, 1935, resulted in restoration of the monarchy and two youths, who slugged him and wrecked the hopes of the republi-

one of the greatest statesmen of modern times, "passed plainlessly, his physicians announced Death in exile closed Venizelos' career just as his followers were hoping for his return from his second retirement.

Venizelos quit politics after an attempt was made on his life in 1933, and retired to his native crete to end his days in peace, but he did not stay there long. After the collapse of the March revolution which he headed, Veni-

"Greece will never see me again," Venizelos declared as he took up his headquarters here. He denounced the November 1935; Greek plebescite which resulted in the restoration of King George as a "bitter comedy," assertng only 20 per cent of the Greek people were royalists.

Venizelos, generally regarded as

ume the leadership of the abortive VENIZELOS, FATHER OF March, 1935, Coup d'Etat. After the revolt was crused by the loyal army, Venizelos, with his wife PASSES

and other republican leaders, escaped to Paris, safe from the death entence which was passed upon him during his exile. After King George was recalled doned

the throne, the monarch par-Venizelcs, granting him There were repeated reports that Venizelos would be permitted to

Former Premier Panaycti Tsaldaris' pro-Balkan and anti-Italian policy had aroused Venizelos to as-

and Kiriadis, were at his bedside return to his native island of Crete when he succumbed at 8:50 a. m. to in axchange fcr an appeal to his complications arising from a slight adherents and their promise to supattack of influenza. port the new regime, but Venizelos
The stateman's health had been always denied all this.

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o'clock p. m. B. W. Rose has been appointed nanager of said election and H. Lippoid and J. S. Wynne, clerks. names of candidates should be filed not less than ten days prior to date of election, in order that names may be printed on the

Pampa Independent School Dist., C. P. Buckler, Sec. 3-18, 25

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF OF THE ESTATE OF S. C. CASE, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that under late of February 24, 1936, the undersigned was appointed executor of the last will and testament of S. C. Case, deceased, by the County Court of deceased, by the County Courted Clamshell; Crane — Locomos, Sons having claims against said Crusher Plant Engineer; Dredge; Ditching—Trenching Machine; Experience of Hoisting; Firemen (on

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By E. C. SEEGAR



NEW SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM DETAILS ARE EXPLAINED IN TALK

Gray county farmers, in a series retary of agriculture for participa-of community meetings, are learn-tion, a farmer must show that he ing about the new soil conserva-tion program. Officers have been on his land for his own use. Details of the new soil erosion

James Sharp, Paris, president of the Texas Cotton Growers association, who attended the Memphis, Tenn., meeting held March 5-7.

Take AAA, were given last week by James Sharp, Paris, president of the country. It was at Dog Town that the postmaster dumped the mail in a heap in the center of the floor and everybody hunted until they got their letters. Mr. Sharp explained in a talk at

Lubbock, that in his opinion, grain for this section, Payments On Same Basis

"Payments are to be made on about the same basis as the 1936 contract, which was held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court." he explained. the payments, 37.5 per cent will go to the land (its owner): 12.5 per cent to the tenant if he owns the teams and tools; half of the remainder divided between tenant and land owner on the same basis as their rental contract.

"Briefly stated, about half goes to the land owner and half to the renter. If a man rents on the third and fourth, he will get two thirds or three fourths of the remainder and the owner one third or one fourth.

\$470,000,000 Available It has been decided by the administration, Mr. Sharp explained, not to allot a certain amount to any one state or district. There will be available some \$470,000,000, out of the half billion appropriation. The remainder is for payment of 1936 contracts cancelled.

"There are three steps to be taken, as I got the plan at the meeting," he continued. "First, a farmer must make an application to participate in the program; second, he must make an application for a grant to cover his application; third, he must sign a compliance sheet showing that he has complied with the demands, before he can receive payment. One County Committee

"Handling of the program will be about the same as for the other programs. There will be only one county committee, however, for all crops; that is cotton, corn, wheat, grain sorghums, etc., will be handled by one county committee. There will be fewer local committees in For County Attorney: each county, but they will be elected, as before. "The administration is stressing strongly terracing, contouring and

strip cropping. A farmer, in order For County Treasurer: to get anything, must practice one these erosion control methods. Mr. Sharp explained that the Memphis conference was advised by high government officials that paynents for cotton would probably not less than five cents per pound, for between 20 and 40 per cent of the soil depleting crops that is For District Attorney: taken out and put in soil building crops. The average is expected to be 30 per cent. Crops Classified

The administration has classified as soil depleting crops: cotton and corn; wheat, oats, rye, barley, swent sorghums, vegetables, grain sororchards; legumes when harvested, For Justice of the Peace, ... 40 such as soybeans, cowpeas, vetches Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: and alfalfas. Tobacco, peanuts and other crops that deplete the soil also are included.

Soil building crops include grain 31st Senatorial District sorghums when turned under; cow- CURTIS DOUGLASS peas, soybeans, legumes and alfal-40 fas. These crops conserve the soil For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2:

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elected, as reported yesterday in Mr. Sharp explained that only The NEWS, to carry out the new cotton was discussed at the Memphis meeting. Other meetings were to discuss wheat and other crops. Tilden, Texas, was once known

and conservation program that is being submitted to congress for the as Dog Town, capital of the brush got their letters.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. July 25.

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For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

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BUCK KOONCE for Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX

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(A)—Transformed into swollen raging torrents by incessant rain, rivers
and streams in western Maryland
and northern Virginia swept rampant over a wide, flood-stricken area
today. Homes and highways were

contained in the surface discipline and directs every
formation and movement with
military precision. To observe them
as the prairie shakes under their
steadily advancing or retreating
line and to watch the marshalling

ness district here was under 10 feet or more of water, while officials said a 5-mile section of the city was covered by lesser depths.

Allable metal. Higher up, among principal aim of which appears to be the recovery of their lost liberty. The rough and cruel way in which, by aid of the lasso, they are

Tornadoes swept two sections of Comanche Indians.

and, announced early today he would ask the state legislature to declare a state of emergency in West-ern Maryland and permit him to call a legal holiday of two days.

No fatalities had been reported,

Lord Tells Boy To Burn House;

the youth from the wire, Parker said the boy mumbled and sobbed a story that "the Lord" had "visited" him and told him to destroy the clothing and furniture of the familiar time. As Parker and other firemen freed

and furniture in the house and set it well as numerous ire," Parker said.

ecently had "acted queer." The burned residence was in a sidered the sign of a perfectly region. said he knew nothing of the boy's religious affiliations.

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AUSTIN, March 18.—"The indigenous products of Texas are very which escaped from the early conquerous," wrote Arthur Ikin, English consul to Texas, nearly one hundred years ago in his little book, "A Guide to Emigrants." The legs, and other signs indicative of remarkable interest which attach- good blood. When congregated ir es to Ikin's volume, of which only bodies of a thousand these horse RAGING TURRENTS FILL a few copies have been presoved, form the most imposing spectacle one being in the Texas collection which the prairies present. They are HOMES, STREETS,
HIGHWAYS

in the University of Texas Library, is due to the fact that, although it was written in the early days of the Republic of Texas, the data contained in it are substantially contained in it are substantially contained in it are substantially contained in the recovery of the results by incorporate and have been authenticated formalisms and directs every formalism.

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"Beneath the surface, coal has been down to watch the marshall been found in the rolling country of their separate tropos, the demandation and transportation in several places, and in such positives desperately crippled. Property damage as a result of that one vast bed of this mineral also by which each movement is directed is most interesting and the country," the English consult of the country, the English consult of the country and these animals become very useful, the country of both states which felt the effects region, oxide of iron and nodules and exhibit great powers of endurof the disastrous floods, Cumber-land was the hardest-hit. The busi-land was the hardest-hit. The busi-

covered by lesser depths.

National guardsmen, called out last night when the Potomac river and Wills creek poured into the city streets, and police and firemen remained on duty throughout the night to prevent looting and attempt hazardous rescues.

Let found.

"Of there being rich silver mines among these mountains, and better discovery states among these mountains. Santa Fe dread and distrust towards mentered and distrus Many towns in the northern Shen- Spaniards are well known to have formidable little animal, is some andoah valley in Virginia passed the worked a valuable mine, until their times found in the west of Texas night in total darkness when high settlement was, about the middle Here also is seen the cougar, or water from the Shenandoah river of the last century, broken up, and of the panther kind. The only one and its tributaries put power plants the workmen massacred by the Mexican lion, the largest animal

the writer ever saw, had, at the "A new and most interesting distance of about fifty yards, much thern Virginia, injuring three at field is presented in this part of the apperance in shape, size, and Petersburg and cutting a 20-mile Texas for the researches of the color, of a large lioness. They southern Virginia, mjuring three as field is presented in this part of the appetation of a large lioness. They path in Pittsylvania county.

A blanket of snow, ranging from six to 18 inches in depth, covered six to 18 inches in depth of the state of Governor Harry W. Nice, of Mary- lands it may be discovered on the are most numerous, but by no lands it grants or sells to private means so formidable.

"Salt is to be obtained from both frequently seen. The skin of the former is very beautiful. In most former is very beautiful. artificial pits communicating with parts of Texas, black bears, prairie

"Leopard cats and wild cats as

wolves, raccoons, opossums, grey

"The ornithology of the country

includes (among the most common

birds) various hawks, eagles, and

picures, are also found.

OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press.)

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ly found.

"The surface of the country is squirrels, several animals of the almost everywhere covered with na-tive grasses, the luxuriant growth of which sufficiently attests the great fertility of the soil. The most nutritious kinds are the gama, mesquite, wild clover, and wild rye; but the common prairie grass. Flames Fatal

Flames Fatal

The common prarie grass, birds) various hawks, eagles, and vultures; cranes, rose-colored flamingos, and pelicans; swans, geese, ducks, and other water fowl in immense numbers; wild turkeys, prairie hen (which are very similar to our red grouse), qualls, a species of pheasant, snipe, plovers, the common prarie grass.

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home near Sand Springs when the Sand Springs fire department anin, perhaps, any other part of America. The cedar and pine are and furniture of the family "and mesquite or acacia, pecan, walnut, sycamore, cotton wood, cypress, st them away."
"I did it, I did it," Parker said bois d'arc, chinquepin, hackberry, persimmon, etc. There are also Barley was taken to a Tulsa hos- great quantities of magnolia, bay, pital. The home was destroyed. mulberry, sumach, sassafras, pal-"Presumably, the youth poured metto, wild peach, wild plum, and other kinds of creepers, grow in incredible pro-Mr. and Mrs. Ramey, returning fusion. That singular parasite, the home to find their home in smould-ering ruins, said that the boy, who came to visit them several days ago. disappears, and its absence is con-

> but healthy region. "A complete Texan flora would fill a volume. In spring and summer the whole country, hill, wood, and prairie, presents the appear of one vast flower garden, and many of the varieties are extremely rare and beautiful. most common kinds include many species of cactus, mimosa, and aloe; clematis, jasmin, passion flower, and innumerable other lotuses; superb star, bell, and trumpet flowers; and a great variety of sunflowers, dahlias, ger-aniums, lobelias, pinks, anemones,

ous in large quantities.
"The zoology is also comprehensive. Vast herds of the mighty buffalo have already ceded the lower country to man, but in the rolling megion they are yet frequently to be met with; and bewild horned cattle, much resembling those still seen in three or four parks in the north of our own island. Deer, of about the size and Josephine Crume, co-eds at of our largest fallow deer, and in Louisiana Tech, turned on a heater herds of from ten to a thousand, to dry their hair, with exactly opare common in every part of the posite results. The heat started the country. Among and beyond the sprinkler system and the young wonountains, moose, a species of an- men were drenched. telope, and wild sheep, are said to be common, the wild horse which now roams every prairie, some-times alone, sometimes in herds of times alone, sometimes in herds of Harrison was driving along peace-more than a thousand, is not a fully when a fellow officer, obviously

> It had been tied to the car. M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large

Milestones of American Genius



JOHN PAUL JONES

A LTHOUGH his exploits in the War of Independence were woven into the heroic legends of our country, the mortal remains War of Independence were woven into the heroic legends of our country, the mortal remains of Admiral John Paul Jones, the "father of the American navy", rested for more than a century in an obscure graveyard in Paris

Caly in 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt sent a convoy of warships to bring the body to American soil for honorable interment at Annapolis. Congress at the same time ordered the erection of a suitable monument as a perpetual reminder of the gallant sea hero's contribution to American freedom. The monument, shown in the sketch above, stands in the nation's capital.

The admiral began his life as John Paul, adopting the name Jones after the death of an elder brother who had inherited it from a foster-father. He was to Paris, where he died on July born in Scotland on July 6, 1747, and began his sea-going life at the age of twelve, when he was forty-five years of life he had the search of the sear

Revolutionary war, John Paul Jones, though still under thirty, offered his services in building up a Continental navy. His naval achievements were

many and varied, his youth merely adding glory to his deeds historic battle between his e Bon Homme Richard and he giant warship Serapis marked the climax of his victoies for the American cause congress ordered a medal struck in his honor. France, allied with he colonists, showered him with marks of esteem, and Catherine the Great of Russia engaged his help in fighting the Turks.

Sick and heart-broken over court intrigues directed against him in St. Petersburg, he went to Paris, where he died on July 18. 1792, in the midst of the apprenticed to a merchant crowded achievements which fix trader.

When John was twenty-six, can roll of genius.

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Dialing-In On KPDN

Ry Your Radio Reporter

"Crabs, prawns, and oysters are in great plenty; the quality of the latter, for an American oyster, is excellent. In the bays of the west, green turfle is quite common; and terrapins, a species of land torteise, much valued by American epicures, are also found.

The station will open at six the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every day over KPDN is also broadcast a fast moving western type of musical featuring Joe Moore, you musical featuring Joe Moore, you musical featuring Joe Moore, you musical featuring Joe Moore, but the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of program will be the open- but the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of program will be the open- but the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of program will be the open- but the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The American Family Robinson" to be heard every morning and a rural type of the fact that "The "Alligators, sometimes 18 feet terpretations of many good old world is anxious to lay another long, infest the rivers of the lower country. Besides the animals of the serpent kind already noticed, there are said to be constrictors, though not of sufficient size to be forly competition mornings, and listeners will be invited to phone in their requests, and the more distant "There are also some singular ecies of frogs and chameleons." listeners to write in. Naturally keen rivalry will develop since you will

singer as well as song. Bill Karns is to be the announcer handling this early morning shot, and he is expected to be judge jury of the daily contest. Perhaps Bill can be induced to throw in a song of his own fo good measure, since he will do piano accompaniment as well for PROVO, Utah (P)—Discovery of Joe and Floyd. Bob tells us that several musk ox skeletons throughout the Utah valley leads Dr. George and barring wise-cracks, and tir Riower, and innumerable other creepers; wild roses, violets, lilies, lotuses: superb star, bell, and lotuses: superb star, bell, and lotuses. e of a commercial. He exvery Boys," although he SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)-Twin we're

be asked to name your choice of

PAY LICENSE WITH PENNIES note that the news bulletins to communal basis.

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (P)—Ed
be given out from KPDN daily, are

Luke is also performed by the communal basis. received via short wave radio, as- tab on Dick Collins, his star reportward Roy Boddy and Vivian Richsuring the station a complete news er, who can't help but feel that ardson filed intention to wed, incurquently to be met with; and beyond, they have still none to contend with, except their ancient
persecutors, the red men. In the
persecutors, the red men. In the and five more be iods of five minutes each of headline flashes. This will assure listeners a practical complete flow of news throughout the day, and should prove to be a acter's supply a conflict of interest and keep the bell rolling. These the RUSTON, La.-Mary Lou Porter

> to act in a like air capacity from SAN FRANCISSO-Policeman Pat the studios every morning. Harry has agreed to put on a daily fiffully when a fellow officer, obviously excited, flagged him to the curb and demanded: "What do you think you're doing?" "Doing — why?" — what?" Harrison entreated. "Look health and its improvement. This behind you." What he saw was the should prove to be an interesting fellow officer's hard-breathing horse. program, and Harry is certainly program, and Harry is certainly the man to handle it. Many of our eaders will remember him as the who developed a tumbling team some time back, which too all hono's every time the group displayed their wares. This pro-gram is to run from 6:45 to 7:00. and we now have an excuse to get out early and take the kinks out of the old muscles. Pollowing upon

so yields a superior fodder for catyouth, died today of burns Leon
Parker, Sand Springs fire chief, said
the received in setting fire to the
sandy ridges of the upper country, or where it has suffered by the
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the sandy ridges of the upper country, or where it has suffered by the
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Species of pheasant, snipe, plovers,
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They said it couldn't be done, but

ler extraordinary, in original in- to Florida indicates that the radio

a program now believed to be more widely broadcast than any previous sustaining show in radio's history This program blends entertainment and information against a background of national affairs. "They' were afraid that a program tinged too heavily with realism might encounter difficulties with tende minded listeners.

This is just another way of saying that "The American Family Robinson," presented under the auspice of the National Industrial Council seeks to present industry's officia viewpoint, via an entertainmen medium. In this case industry views on national recovery are integrated with live news topics of the

in dramatic form. Luke Robinson call the boys "The Rural the main character, is the philosophical editor of the Centerville permission yet, but Herald, also known as "the paper that covers Centerville like "Sarsaparilla, Indigo, vanilla, babies weighing less than a pound capsicum, tobacco, potatoes, and many other valuable plants and roots, are likewise found indigenous in large quantities.

Sant la Cross. Calif. (A)—Tyris babies weighing less than a pound trouble getting that. This show will dew." Luke has his hands full with each were born to two marmosets sign-off at 6:30, and be followed by a fifteen-minute news period. The covers Centerville like the dew." Luke has his hands full with by a fifteen-minute news period. The covers Centerville like the dew." Luke has his hands full with will highlight over-night over-night news developments. industries (including the news-Incidentally it is interesting to paper) and operating them on a

Luke is also pretty busy keeping and keep the ball rolling. These include Dave Markham, the town's Here's another local item of interest: Harry Kelley, physical culture director at the high school is ow, to hatch a plot causing much

> Sir Guy Standing, aristocratic English actor whom one would expect to have a kennel ounds, has a dachschund instead,



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ABOUT NEW YORK

BY GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - When Sinclair that extraordinary book, "It Can't Happen Here," he didn't realize the upheaval it would cause when Sidney Howard drama-tized it for the screen. Or Maybe he did know; Lewis always leaves flurries of confusion behind him. As the matter stands, the picture has been banned and Hitler and Mussolini are being quoted as vast-ly appreciative of the steps America has taken in censoring a tome so manifestly (sic) unjust.

The book, if you recall, is about dictators and the ease with which a Fascist regime could be established.

lished in America.
So, when amiable, jocular Sidney Howard got back from Hollywood the other morning I went down to Grand Central to meet him, Lewis wasn't there because he had already sailed for Bermu-

'Who banned that pictures?" asked Howard.

The Hays office," he grinned. "But they deny it," I pointed out. Howard is a good-natured and easy going playwright, but he can be extremely caustic when occa-sion demands. He said, with something of the tartness he sometimes puts in his dialog: "Yes, Hays deies it. Hays always was an awfully

The last I saw of him he was swinging through Grand Central with that loose gait of his, a bag in one hand and the arm of his beau-

tifuly wife in the other. First-nighters who went up to 48th street the other evening saw a polite little comedy called "Mainly for Lovers." the one that brought Dorothy Gish, the madcap one, back to Broadway. This comedy, imported from London, was premiered just four nights before Lil-lian Gish opened in London in the American play, "The Old Maid." Seeing either of those fragil ovely sisters always leaves you in a Gish mood, and so I went over to the old Fort Lee Studios, just a couple of strides (if Carnera takes them) from the other side

of George Washington Bridge. This is where the movies were dark, musty rooms one saw tons of costumes and countless, rickety sets of pictures and plays. The spiders had woven lacy patterns everywhere, and the dust was so thick that footprints remained almost as vividly as Caruso's Man Friday's on the legendary waste of

No sourdough striking a vein of ore ever whooped with more gusto than we did upon finding two old canvas-back chairs in a corner. They were the chairs reserved for the private use of stars while those

Mrs. G. B. S.



pictures of bewhiskered George Shaw, famed Irish dramatist. Well, meet the missus! And take a good look, because a picture of Mrs. G. B. S, is something rare, she having been eclips ed by her noted spouse since their marriage in 1898. Since then, she has quietly been taking care of him, while he has been taking care of the headlines.

ers even to the most formal first nights. . . Helen Hayes wears a slave bracelet but no wedding ring.
. . Nancy Noland, Tennessee lass who came to Broadway to dance and sing, is the daughter of a born, and it is where Mary Pick-ford's curls were first stamped on celluloid. Wandering through those will never find him unless you go will never find him unless you go to Death Valley. He knew the place before the first automobile came and always spends a part of each year there.

> TEMPTS LADY LUCK DARLINGTON, S. C.—W. L. Powell dispatched a shipment of 13 chickens on Friday, March 13. The number on his receipts was 13. Powell hopes they will sell for \$13.

IRON MAN STUNT LAKE CHARLES, La,-An auto the private use of stars while those old movies were being made. On the backs were stendied the names of lallian and Dorothy Gish.

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'NASTY NAME' DRAWS IRE OF SCANDALS PRODUCER

NEW YORK, March 18. (P)—The Daily News said today that George White punched Rudy Valle's "recently reconstructed nose" five times on the stage of the New Amsterdam theater today at a meeting of the "Scandals" company. Among the stageside audience to the fray, the News said, were Bert Lahr, Willie and Eugene Howard, Gracie Barrie and fifty Scandals White, according to the News, said that Vallee called him a

"nasty name." As White's fifth blow landed, the paper said, an electrician dashed forward and pinned the producer's flailing arms while other members of the company subdued the or-chestra leader.

"You can find me anytime you want," the News quoted White as saying as he left the stage. White had called the meeting, ac-

cording to the paper, to ask the cast to agree to a six-week shut down so that he could get rid of some costly contracts in defiance of an ruling.

Valle's contract was not involved, the paper said, but when White broached his proposition, the croonstepped forward and gave his "nasty" description of the producer The News said White started swinging and that it was generally agreed the producer was an easy

"The Jersey Lily," saloon building at Langtry, Texas, where Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," dispensed his historic decisions may be transformed into a state

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RETIRED ARMY OFFICER IS NOT THE LEAST DISAPPOINTED

TULSA Okla March 18 (P)-Col. Oscar W. Hoop, Tulsa's professor mentils, translates police commissioner, rebuffed by city voters yesterday in his second flyer into politics, was ready today to go Am Rad to the classroom-and not the Am Tel least bit disappointed.

The retired army officer, who said AT&SF two years ago "an honest man can't Avia Corp elected to office," said he wasn't Bald Loc surprised at the outcome.

"I knew yesterday morning that I Barnsdall was beat; in fact I knew that two Bendix ...

years ago," he chuckled. Beth Stl New 37
"There isn't much I can say I'm Case J I 16 just like the little boy who spilled Chrysler the soup.

he outcome."

Thomas Munroe, former police Gen Mot

commissioner, defeated by Hoop two Gen Pub Svc 4 years ago in a campaign waged for Goodrich 27 Hoop by his University of Tulsa Goodyear students, was the winner of the Int Harv nomination for commissioner, 10,926 Int. Nick, University students, who paraded Kelvin

and spoke for Hoop in a spirited Kennec campaign two years ago, were missing this time. They gave him some Mat Dairy support but were unorganized.

Hoop, who resigned from the uni-

versity faculty more than a month ago, said he would accept an offer to return to his job.

have the slightest suspicion of fever home, go to bed immediately Soc Vac and call your physician. Stay in bed until he tells you that you can get up, and follow his advice ex-

Disastrous results may ensue if influenza cases are allowed to get about too soon. Persons convalescing from influenza are particularly susceptible to other infections. If you are just getting over some ill-, return to your normal routine El B&S of life gradually

FOURTH VICTIM DIES WACO, March 18 (P) Miss Janie Munos, injured in a traffic accident night, was dead today. She was the fourth person to die from ccidental injuries incurred Monday in McLennan county.





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Floods sweeping through the east March 22. appeared responsible for depressing some divisions of the list. Otherwise. domestic and foreign news brighter The close was irregular. It.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

part of holders was attributed more quate system of public education. less to the fact that on all rallie lately to above \$1 a bushel the wheat market had encountered sharp resistance. A tumble of oats values to new low records for the season was a contributing bearish in

Wheat closed nervous, 16 to 1 cent nder yesterday's finish, May 97% -98, July 88% - %, corn 1/4 - % off, May

				nd provi- 17 cents.
	GI	RAIN I	ABLE	
July	t:	89%	Fow 97½ 88½ 87%	Close 97 % -98 88 % - % 87 % - %

NEW ORLEANS COTTON the morning to keep prices a point parents at Albertville, Ala., knoor so above Tuesday's close, but the was living on "borrowed time."

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 400; killing City. 9.25 and above; cows, 4.75-5.50; ice stock steer calves up to 8.25. Sheep, 7.000; opening sales killing classes steady; some later bids on slaughter lambs; top fed lambs 10.00; early sales mostly 9.85-10.000.

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entatives were present, members of ed rescue and a woman was reportthe commissioners court, including ed drowned at nearby Hooversville. Judges Jackson, had made previous contacts with the commission. Rep- the highlands could look down and resentative Eugene Worley and Sen- see muddy, debris-filled waters

ins, J. S. Wynne, Judge C. E. Cary, H. Otto Studer, while from Borger other main traveled bridges were went Monty Wolford, manager of gone, State troopers said the Cone-the chamber of commerce, and maugh railroad bridge was weak-County Judge Norman Coffee.

FRESHMEN EXPELLED

WACO March 18 (A)-Three fresh nen have been expelled from Baylor tops just visible. Street cars were policies be necessary." university for "kidnaping" Smith Carrany, sophomore class president, before the sophomore banquet Feb. the downtown structures, the ma-82, President Pat Neff revealed to-rooned and hungry citizens put out James Ranier of Bay City, president ing about and shouting advice to of the fall term of the freshman them class. Walter Nicholson of Longview, and W. P. Culp III of Elgin.

"Speaking paper," the invention of an Argentine engineer, recently was demonstrated in London. By means of this paper, it is said to be possible to present a record of speech, music or any other sound in as handy a form as the daily

Tall Tales of Texas Are To Be Told by Wells

"Tall' as well as true stories about NEW YORK, Mar. 18. (P)—Avia- Texas and its 1936 Centennial Exposition will feature Carveth Wells' prop up a general shaky stock mar-third "Exploring America" radio ket today. The season, Sunday,

Wells, internationally known retruth sound stranger than fiction, is conducting his present series of was the dullest session in nearly two menths, transfers approximating any and may be heard over 20 of

the nation's largest stations.

A member of the famous "Chuck 34% the Lone Star State's size, history 754 and vacation attractions in the

"Speaking of size," says he, "if hind feet in the Arctic ocean, while istrative board. his tail would brush the mist from

Texas History Week Observed

Pampa schools, through assembly programs, themes, posters, class studies, and flag displays are ob-But during the remainder of this term, much will be heard of the term, much will be heard of the term, by the first reports serving Texas history study week.

421/9 the 47,000 public school teachers in the comptroller's department esti-Texas in all of the 10,000 public mated the 28 counties would show school buildings of the state to collection from 265,000 additional, 63 1/4 make the greatest possible use of the week of March 15 for the pur
Unreported exemptions we 181/4 2716 pose of an intensive study of Texas history in the public schools of the 44 %

6814 with the 44th legislature in its announced desire and with Govzernor James V. Allred, who by proclamation has designated the week comit than has designated the week comit mum number of ballots in a demomencing March 15, as Texas History cratic primary was attained in 1934, Study week. Supt. Woods recalled when more than 1,000,000 were 6434 Study week. Supt. Woods recalled when more than 1,000,000 were that it was fitting that the public cast. In 1934 the last election year, schools give increased attention to there were 1,108,086 poll tax paymuch as the Texas Declaration of 1,275,000 the Independence is unique in the an- qualified to vote. nals of history in that it recited that CHICAGO, March 18. (P)—Wheat dropped late today to the lowest level since the middle of last month.

A wave of liquidating sales on the last of mistory in that it received that the treatest that the received th

Fugitive for 11 Years Captured

KANSAS CITY, March 18 (AP)-Eleven years of haunting fear "the law" would find him were ended lay, consequently approximated \$3,today for Tamage E. Baker.

faces return to Alabama where he is under a life sentence for the slaying of an Alabama City grocer during a holdup in 1919.

Since his escape from the Alabama penitentiary in 1925, Baker, who previously submitted to the conchanged his name to James B. gress provide for the civilian con-Brown, has worked in a steel mill servation corps and certain public NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (P)— here, joined the church and married. works will, if acted upon favorably ufficient buying developed during Only four brothers here and his by the congress, give security dur-Ala knew he

or so above Tuesday's close, but the was living on bollowed take advance was dissipated and trading Police here recently received information Baker was working in a many of those now on relief rolls." May sold at 10.88, July at 10.57, steel mill. A systematic search by October at 10.17, and December at Sergt. Ray Bird of the detective bu-10.18. Switching from near to distant months was largely responsible day. Bird said "Brown" admitted

or the firmness in new crop posi-ions. The escaped convict said today he offect provide for the third sucfelt that a "load of uncertainty was off of his mind." His wife wept with KANSAS CITY, March 18 (P) him in a prison cell today. Another S. D. A. Hogs, 2,000; mostly visitor was his pastor, the Rev. A. A up employment, observers considered; 160-250 lbs., 10,20-35; 130-Wilson, who urged that he "live as cleanly in prison as here in Kansas the mesage:

FLOOD

was enroute from Pittsburgh and another with telephone company workers and others was reported trying to get through the waters which surrounded Johnstown.

Klink said the only deaths he ect supervisor in this district, has knew about were those of Russell certified that labor can be made Belisda, swept from a bridge and vailable.

Dannay Jallacher, found dead near
The commission appeared to be an overturned canoe. A woman npressed by the three-county plea. and a boy were reported lost when Although no Carson county repre- a boat capsized during an attempt-

The more fortunate dwellers on ator Clint C. Small were present at swirling in fury around all of the city's big buildings.

From Pampa were Gilmore N. Two houses perched crazily on the Nunn, B. C. D. president, J. M. Colswept from above. Floors of two ening and might soon be unsafe for trains

Automobiles were strewn about the area, most of them with their submerged

As dawn arrived from most of The dismissed students were their heads to watch rescuers float-

> The thermometer was below freezing, but it was impossible to light furnaces in any flooded section. More than 200 children, rescued from various points about the city huddled in blankets in Lee hospital. The building was without heat,

Mrs. R. A. Selby and son, Bobby Carroll, left Pampa-Jarratt hospita this afternoon

Panhandle and Other Fields

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 18 (P)

—The oil industry and oil states have made such marked progress recently in the transfer of the country of the c cently in tightening their control Railroad commission's well specing Notice to Jaycees.

Over crude oil production that most rule. over crude on production that most rule.

The commission argued success-vanished.

The commission argued success-fully that the rule limiting the num-

porter and explorer who makes states in cooperating to prevent un-

operate with the compact and states.

He announced that April 1 a new One is the rar He announced that April 18 new

Agency, the Petroleum Conservtion

Titus county of northwestern Texas.

A well there was reported yesterday

to have swabbed 394 barrels of oil

It will be the "contact agency" Local listeners who wish to hear Wells on Sunday, March 22, may do so by dialing station WFAA at the sunday was between the government and the inhoma was tapped by a test in Love county during the week. The test hole filled with oil and a field was do so by dialing station WFAA at states, he said.

TOTAL OF 1,317,500 QUALIFIED TO VOTE IN TEXAS THIS YEAR

in 11 hours.

A deep horizon in southern Okla-

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Democrats to Meet.

Back From Convention.

in a body,

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP)-Poll tax collections reported by counties to the comptroller indicated today Texas would have a voting strength

State Supt. L. A. Woods today sons was shown by final reports requested the cooperation of all of from 227 counties. Statisticians in

Unreported exemptions were calthe number of exemptions was in-In the request he is cooperating complete as reports were required

estimated number

Counties which had not son, Hidalgo, Hill, Hopkins, Jack, Johnson, Kaufman, Limestone, Navarro, Nueces, Red River, Shackleford, Smith, Starr, Titus, Victoria, Wharton, Willacy and Zavala.

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100,000,000. This compared with the For "the law" did find him and he president's estimate that relief In making his relief request, Mr. Roosevelt told congress:

"This request together with those ing the next fiscal years to those

The president said if the tax program were carried through as work relief appropriation "would in

In appealing to business to take

"While the provisions or the an-Baker said he was 17 and drunk titrust laws intended to prohibit lasses of cattle opening slow, steady o weak; fed steers of quality to sell own from 8.50; few loads help up waived extradition to Alabama.

Baker said he was 17 and drunk titrust laws intended to prohibit restraint of trade, must and shall waived extradition to Alabama. there is nothing in these or any other laws which should prohibit managers of private business from working together to increase pro-

duction and employment. "Such efforts would indeed be the direct opposite of a conspiracy in restraint of trade. Many private employers believe that if left to themselves they can accomplish the

objectives we all seek.' Without going into detail of steps open to business to boost employment, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Frankly, there is little evidence that large and small employers by individual and uncoordinated ac-tion can absorb large numbers of new employees. A vigorous effort on a national scale is necessary by oluntary, concerted action of pri-

vate industry.
"It is my belief that if the lead ers in each industry will organize a common effort to increase employment within that industry, employ ment will increase substantially. "Insofar as their efforts are suc-cessful, the cost to the federal government of caring for the destitute

unemployed will be lessened. "Only if industry fails to reduc ubstantially the number of those work will another apnow out of propriation and further plans and

Mrs. Ben Harrison underwent major operation at Pampa-Jarratt ospital this morning.

Mrs. Fred McCarty and daughter Virginia Fay, left Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

J. O. Rogers, M. D. Genito-Urinary Blood Skin and Rectum Phone 127 Room 18, First Nat'l Bank Bldg

making clothing from the time wool is first broken up until it is made into the finished garment. The business session was Monday afternoon with a banquet at night. The next meeting will be in San Angelo on June 15.

Oil conservation regulations in

An important meeting of the com-mittee "Majors" who will direct the Outstanding in the control develber of wells was necessary for proper controlled flow of crude.

At the recent interstate oil compact here virtually every oil producing state was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission in restate was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission in restate was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission in restate was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission in restate was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission in restate was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission in restate was represented and all representatives pledged themselves to work with the commission announced the chamber of commerce rooms by Director Dick Hughes. Directors of the Junior chamber of commerce with Louisiana in conservation of oil in the Rodessa pool, which laps over into both states.

Daily flow of wells on the Texas commission announced the chamber of commerce with Louisiana in conservation of oil in the Rodessa pool, which laps over into both states.

Daily flow of wells on the Texas commission announced the chamber of commerce with Louisiana in conservation of oil in the Rodessa pool, which laps over into both states. called for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in

> One is the rank wildcat area in Tommy Chesser is manager of the local store.

LEGION (Continued from page 1)

with all oil producing hole filled with oil and a field was of young men would rejoice if their Legion might be open to them Those who did serve but who have not up to now come into the Legion are sending in their applications by the thousands. They are proud they answered the call. They want the world to know it.

"The Legion's great days are ahead. Its strength and influence grow daily. With each new success it becomes stronger. Its principles and its service commend it to all. It is far better to be in the Legion than to explain why you are not. The Legion invites you to comrade-Be one of the active Legionnaires of your community. JOIN

PORTRAIT ACCEPTED

An unusually interesting meeting open to the public, will be held by AUSTIN. March 18 (AP)-The suthe Pampa Young Democrats club preme court today accepted a por this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the trait of James Collingsworth, first justice of the Republic county courtroom. Women members chief of the club will present the program. Texas Collingsworth aided in draft-Members of the Business and Pro- ing the Texas declaration of indefessional Women's club will attend pendence, helped organize its prothe Battle of San Jacinto. His deeds Back From Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss returned Small, former resident of Collingsesterday from Lubbock where they worth county named in honor of the attended a meeting of the West jurist. Texas Cleaners and Dyers associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eldridge are tion. Mr. Voss is owner and operathe study of Texas history, inas- ments with exemptions boosting to tor of Voss Cleaners here. The busi- the parents of a son, weight 9 pounds, ness meeting was held in the textile who was born at their home Tuesbuilding at Texas Tech where dele- day evening. He has been name

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, March 18 (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today included: Affirmed: Guadalupe Garcia from Hidalgo; C. R. Barret from Grayson; Joe Pitts from Taylor; M. H.

Nicely from Grayson. Reversed and remanded: J. T. Perry from Navarro. Appeal dismissed; Harry Morris rom Gregg.

appellant: J. D. Hope alias Jimmy Coleman from Gregg. Submitted on brief and oral argument: A. B. Ener et al from Jeffersos; Eulaio Elizondo from Nueces;

Harry Goodman from Gregg; W. H. Anderson from Gregg; Estelle Smith from Taylor. Submitted on brief for state: Loys clubs in that area. Wilson from Smith; Albert Perdue

from Smith; Buster Thomas from Smith. Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: Gerald Johnson from Mc-

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: A. L. Weiss from Gregg; Miguel Contreras from Hi-Howard McCollum

His father, J. P. Green, now operates The burial was to be in Wheeler

cemetery, directed by the Hunt Funeral home. The body was almost consumed by the flames, only about 30 pounds being collected.

CHIEF SURRENDERS ASMARA, March 18, (P)—Ded-jazmatch Amare Gherssillost, governor of Tembien and tutor of Ras Seyoum's son, submitted today Italian authorities. The chief of the Uollega and Ambara region of the northern front also surrendered.

Membership of **Townsend Club** Expands to 250

Expansion of the Pampa Townsend club to 250 members and or-ganization of clubs at neighboring towns have been developments of

the last six weeks. On Saturday, March 21, the local gg. club will have a joint session at dismissed at request of Canadian with the club there. A local delegation will attend the 18th district convention in Amarillo on March 23, A club was organized in White Deer Monday night, when Ennis C. Favors, Pampa attorney, explained the plan.

Mr. Favors also spoke at Robert Lee Saturday at a session of the A club is taking form at McLean.

ITALY SEIZES WHEAT

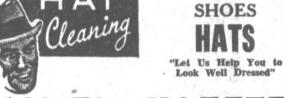
ROME, March 18. (A)-The Italian government today commandeered the entire wheat production of the nation. It eliminated the "middle man" in wheat dealings thru a decree instructing farmers place their crops in government warehouses and prohibiting from receiving the grain from any

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bod in the Morning Karia' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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The HATTER

gates were shown the process of Edwin Leroy

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